

LIFE



NEWEST USS IOWA

OCTOBER 30, 1944 **10** CENTS
YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50



YOU CAN'T BLAME THE OTHER FELLOW

—if a "freeze-up" wrecks your engine

HAVE YOU TRIED to replace a car radiator, cylinder head, or water pump lately? Take our word for it—unless you are unusually lucky, it's a job to get replacement parts. So why run the slightest risk of cold-weather damage? Go to your dealer now and get proper anti-freeze protection.

U. S. Government aids car owners

Every automobile, truck and bus is a vital unit in our wartime transportation system. That's why the WPB has seen to it that enough anti-freeze was manufactured and properly distributed to

meet all real needs. You may not always be able to get the type or brand you prefer—but that's no reason why anybody's car should freeze.

**Get the most from the anti-freeze you buy
—there's none to waste**

Your dealer is trying to help you when he suggests a cooling system check-up before installing anti-freeze. For example, he wants to make sure your anti-freeze isn't lost through leaky connections or rotted hose. He wants to clean your engine of clogging rust and scale for top efficiency. And by

using the Du Pont Protection Chart, he can tell you accurately just how much anti-freeze you need.

One final tip! Remember to ask for Du Pont "Zerone" or "Zerex" anti-freeze. They not only protect your engine from freezing, but from rust and corrosion as well.

SEND NO MONEY...IT'S FREE! Du Pont offers an easy-to-read booklet—"Take Care of Your Cooling System." Tells how to prevent rust and corrosion...how to run your car more economically. Send a postal card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2496 L-1 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



"ZERONE" is made from methanol. Gives maximum cooling system protection at low cost. Anti-acid. Anti-rust. \$1.00 a gallon at your dealer's.

"ZEREX" is non-evaporating. One shot lasts all winter! Money can't buy better anti-freeze. Anti-acid. Anti-rust. Can't form sludge. Limited supply. \$2.65 a gallon.

WAR EMERGENCY "ZERONE" is made with an ethanol base. Requires only an occasional check-up for winter-long driving. Anti-rust. \$1.40 a gallon. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

INSTALL NO ANTI-FREEZE... until you've had the cooling system checked

1. **HAVE THE RADIATOR** cleaned of clogging rust, scale and dirt.
2. **HOSE CONNECTIONS** should be checked for leaks and rotted spots.
3. **WATER PUMP** should be tight to prevent leakage and air suction.
4. **CYLINDER BOLTS** must be tight to prevent leakage.
5. **HEATER FEED LINES** should drain without high points to trap air.
6. **HAVE FAN BELT EXAMINED.** Make sure it isn't worn out or slipping.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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The Leader in Radio for 12 Straight Years Before the War



Year after year, Philco research led the way in radio progress, improving tone and performance, making radio more useful and enjoyable in the home. Year after year, Philco engineering led the way to greater radio value and finer quality. And over the years, America bought over 17 million Philco radios, making Philco the industry's overwhelming leader . . . America's favorite radio for 12 straight years.

Look to Philco for Radio Leadership in Quality and Value...after Victory



Philco engineers today are doing a leader's work in the production of radar and electronic equipment for war. After Victory, they'll bring you the finest Philco ever built. Born of war research, it will be more beautiful in tone, more powerful in performance, more handsome in design. And true to its tradition of leadership, it will be the greatest value your money can buy.



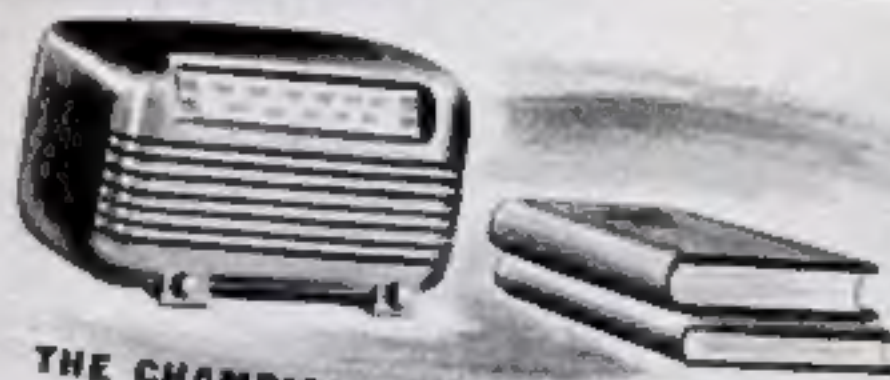
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SUNDAYS, 6 TO 7 P.M. EWT, BLUE NETWORK

Follow through to Victory . . .
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS
. . . and Keep the Bonds you Buy



AMERICA'S FAVORITE CONSOLE

More than any other, you'll find a Philco console in the living rooms of America. For beauty, for tone, performance, features and value, it was the first choice of the nation through the years.



THE CHAMPION OF TABLE MODELS

Philco leadership began years ago with the "Baby Grand", the table model sensation of the industry. And Philco has continued through the years with outstanding radio quality and value in compact space.

THE BATTERY PORTABLE A PHILCO INVENTION

The first battery portable came from the Philco laboratories. Today, thanks to Philco research you can enjoy radio anywhere, indoors or outdoors.



PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

This One



5278-RKH-R9NY



War Work Depends On Cars That Start

Delco batteries have two important assignments to perform these days. They are starting millions of cars and trucks to help maintain essential transportation. And they are meeting the requirements of the armed forces in planes, tanks, trucks and other military vehicles.

Because of this double demand on Delco batteries, every car owner has this duty to fulfill: *Don't waste battery life by neglect . . . don't squander it by buying a new battery when your present one is still serviceable.*

See your Delco battery dealer every two weeks for inspection and service. His good judgment will tell him when your battery has outlived its usefulness. Your good judgment will tell you to replace with a dependable Delco battery.

★

**Don't Let Up, or You'll Let a
Fighter Down . . . BUY BONDS**

Delco-Remy ★ Wherever Wheels Turn or Propellers Spin

When You Must Replace REPLACE WITH A DELCO BATTERY

Delco batteries are built for every make and model car, as well as for trucks, buses and tractors. They are sold by 40,000 dealers under the direction of United Motors Service.



The 3 Fundamentals of BATTERY CARE

1. Add water regularly
2. Keep connections clean and tight
3. Recharge when necessary

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ELECTION BATTLE

Sirs:

In your story "Election Battle" (LIFE, Oct. 9) you show Thomas Dewey reading a huge pile of congratulatory telegrams.

I recall that only a short while ago there was a "big to-do" over President Roosevelt's sending (or was it receiving?) a congratulatory telegram.

Has this ban on such messages been lifted for Dewey?

RUTH A. GREEN

Clifton Forge, Va.

● Western Union, under orders from WPB, does not accept congratulatory telegrams as such. But it does transmit telegrams of praise and commendation.—ED.

LAND OF THE FRANKS

Sirs:

In connection with the picture of the house in which Goethe was born in Frankfurt am Main (LIFE, Oct. 9), it might interest you to know that, according to reliable information we have received, the building was blasted to rubble by Allied bombers. All that is left is the staircase leading to the second floor. It is a strange coincidence that the building was blasted on March 22, 1944, the 112th anniversary of Goethe's death.

MANFRED GEORGE

Aufbau, American Jewish Weekly
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Cologne was first called "Colonia" because it was the Romans' most northern "colony." It was not till many years after that it was renamed "Colonia Agrippina," as LIFE called it.

It may be interesting to know also that here are buried the bones of the three kings of Cologne—Kaspar, Melchior and Balthasar—supposedly the Three Wise Men of the East who visited the Christ child. Barbarossa stole them from the cathedral in Milan in 1162 and brought them to Cologne. It was also known for centuries as the most evil-smelling town of the Middle Ages; now it is the best-smelling: Eau de Cologne, you see!

RUSSELL E. SMITH

Oklahoma City, Okla.

● "... in A.D. 50 a Roman colony, Colonia, was planted by the emperor Claudius, at the request of his wife Agrippina, who was born in the place. After her it was named Colonia Agrippina or Agrippinensis." *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.—ED.

LIFE'S COVER

Sirs:

"Autumn Elegance" (LIFE, Oct. 9) my left eye! That skinny gal needs some K rations and a few shovels full of vitamins. Too many angles and not enough curves. Feed 'er up.

JACK MERE

Austin, Texas

Sirs:

Why that guardian angel over Miss Elegance's right shoulder? She will not need it. She is a woman of "destiny."

ROBERT M. SEYMOUR

Portland, Me.

Sirs:

Did you intend the birds in the painting on the "Autumn Elegance" cover to form the beautiful woman's face, or was it accidental?

MRS. HENRY H. MOODY

Cynthiana, Ky.

Sirs:

My astrologer says that the picture of the Chinese Buddha portrayed on the

front cover is prophetic of impending events. . . .

LYNN M. WOOFER

North Bristol, Ohio

Sirs:

... If it has been purposely done, whom are you fooling?

CPL. AND MRS. D. J. MANCINI

Asbury Park, N. J.



● No one, LIFE said, in its Oct. 9 cover caption (p. 20), "note face formed by birds in Dali mural." Artist Salvador Dali feels that birds give a more symbolic idea of a woman's face than just a woman, and that the beating wings of a bird might be compared to the batting of a woman's eyelashes.—ED.

PARTIES FOR MAXWELL

Sirs:

I note in LIFE, Oct. 9, that Elex Maxwell plans to give her next big party atop the Acropolis in Athens.

May we humbly suggest that she also be put in charge of a gay carnival to be held in the streets of Lidice? Following this social coup, the ubiquitous Maxwell could continue her global whirl by giving a charming little lawn party on Corregidor. Then, of course, our international prestige should be increased greatly with a riotous masquerade held in one of the quaint Nazi crematoriums in Poland.

BYRON KEATING

Terrace Park, Ohio

(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
October 30, 1944

Volume 17
Number 10



American flyers and ground crew "Somewhere in England"

...and during these precious moments, their camp on foreign soil really seems to become

America... Home...

Snapshots can be that important—can be like a visit with old friends, in the old familiar surroundings. For a time, the little changes and happenings around home become more

important than some world-shaking event... On the word of our boys overseas, snapshots from home are the remembrance they "can use" and never tire of.

Don't let the film shortage (most film goes for military purposes) discourage you. Keep on trying. And when you get a roll, snap the home faces and home scenes you'd long to see yourself, if you were away from home. Make your letters "snapshot visits from home"... Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

REMEMBER THE U. S. RANGERS ON THE NORMANDY COAST—how, scaling a 200 ft. cliff, they silenced German guns menacing the allied landings?... how, under withering fire, they conquered the precipice and wiped out Nazi gun crews, "saving countless lives and tons of shipping and matériel" at a grim cost to themselves?... A stern example to us at home.
BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

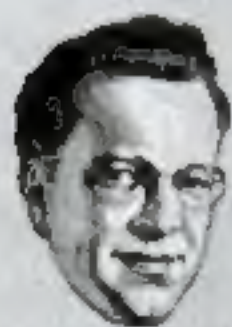
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only 15¢. Used in hospitals.
Finger tip on air-vent regu-
lates flow of oil.

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The daily use on the delicate skins of millions of babies proves that Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil helps keep skin **healthiest**—is best aid in preventing diaper rash, scalded buttocks, itching, smarting, impetigo, many other skin troubles. Let the preference of medical authorities be your guide in protecting your baby.

*According to recent surveys

GET THIS BARGAIN TODAY—SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

SHIRLEY MITCHELL

Sirs:

Since your series of pictures on Shirley Mitchell (LIFE, Sept. 18) she has been named Radio's Fidget Girl, has received the following: 11 packages of sedatives; two copies of "How to Relax"; one offer from Abbott & Costello to join their program as well as Fibber and Molly's and Gildersleeve's; a citation from the men at the Armed Forces Radio Section, for whom Shirley makes many overseas recordings, naming her "The Girl We Prefer to Watch Fidget"; and a note from a San Diego marine saying, "Now that we know your figure is perfect, how about LIFE showing us your face?"

So how about it, LIFE?

HAL BOCK

National Broadcasting Co.
Hollywood, Calif.

● LIFE is glad to comply.—ED.



SHIRLEY'S FACE

DUCE'S GERMAN

Sirs:

Soon after reading the Mangeri-Mussolini interview (LIFE, Oct. 9) with its footnote about Mussolini's bad German, we were told by a German refugee of culture, high intelligence and unquestionable integrity that she herself had heard Mussolini speaking on the German radio, during a visit to Hitler, in German which was not only good but fluent, and even better than Hitler's own. . . .

MR. AND MRS. G. V. LAGO
New York, N. Y.

● LIFE's source was a former high official of the Italian Foreign Office. It is, however, quite possible that Mussolini could read a prepared radio speech in faultless German and still not be able to understand Hitler in extemporaneous conversation. Even if Mussolini could speak fluent literary German he would have trouble understanding Adolf Hitler's bad Austrian patois.—ED.

THOMAS E. DEWEY

Sirs:

Roger Butterfield is too modest when he says (LIFE Oct. 9) that large parts of Dewey's story could have been written by Horatio Alger. I agree that the whole piece is right down Horatio's alley, but Mr. Butterfield has outdone anything I've read by Alger and I think I've read nearly all of Alger's published works. I'm not familiar with the output of Parson Weems, but I'll still string along with Butterfield.

I can visualize generations of American schoolboys thrilling to plucky Tom's stern reply to the high-school principal who suggested that the limping, battered, swollen schoolboy should knock off work for a couple of days. "Oh,

Lips five
miles up



"Every time I take off, good old CHAP STICK goes with me. It sure keeps lips fit! And keeping fit is part of my job."

CHAP STICK for dry, parched lips

Weather-beaten
lips



Weatherproof hat—weatherproof coat—weather-rough lips. There's nothing like CHAP STICK for chapped lips when the weather acts up.

CHAP STICK for chapped, sore lips

Hospital
lips



Convalescents know the discomfort of parched lips. Soothing CHAP STICK is made to order to smooth and ease dry, chapped lips.

CHAP STICK for feverish lips



The one and only CHAP STICK—specially medicated—specially soothing. "Biggest little thing in my kit," says the soldier. "Biggest little thing in my medicine cabinet," says the head of the house. Every member of the family should have his own handy stick. CHAP STICK keeps lips fit. Chap Stick Co., Lynchburg, Va.



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only 25¢

KEEPS LIPS FIT

(continued on p. 6)



Could a strange guest destroy your home . . . ?

She came into their lives as she might come into yours—a charming and welcomed visitor—but as deadly as a cobra. Deep within her flamed strange, sinister, neurotic desires—she would stop at nothing

to destroy those who loved her! Hunt Stromberg has made a daring motion picture from the daring play—the boldest love story that the screen has ever told—the most unusual entertainment of the year!

HUNT STROMBERG *presents*

GUEST IN THE HOUSE

starring **ANNE BAXTER**

with **RALPH BELLAMY**

ALINE MacMAHON • RUTH WARRICK • SCOTT McKAY • JEROME COWAN

MARIE McDONALD • PERCY KILBRIDE • MARGARET HAMILTON • CONNIE LAIRD

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"No wonder I'm the pin-up boy of Act III"



SAMMY: There ya go again! Bet you keep rehearsing this scene just so you can admire yourself in your new Munsingwear with that "STRETCHY-SEAT" feature you're always yappin' about. Confess, you balcony idol.

HAMMY: Well, there are worse reasons. Let me tell you again about Munsingwear's wonderful "STRETCHY-SEAT."* Observe how it holds its shape...gives when you give...can't creep, crawl, or bind. Take the cue, m' boy...it's terrific!



SAMMY: Yeah, I can see where you have a four-star rave there. But I'll stick to my Munsingwear Unionsuit. It's knitted, too, so I get plenty of warmth all in one piece. Gives like my own skin, and enhances even my ravishing appearance.

HAMMY: For knowing enough to pick the underwear that's knitted for fit, my backstage buddy, I appoint you assistant Adonis of this show. In our Munsingwear, no one can deny we're a couple of well-knit hits! Take a bow!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

no," said Tom, "that would spoil my perfect attendance record." That is a deathless line and I like to imagine Tom's brown eyes flashing as he delivered it. In my book, the story of Washington and the cherry tree can't stand up to stuff like that.

I'm a little disappointed and vaguely troubled by the statement that while at Michigan "it is said" Dewey set off some firecrackers in the dormitory as a practical joke. If any such thing occurred, it is completely out of character. . . . That little statement is likely to be damaging. A lot of people will wonder what caused a boy like Tom to go shooting off firecrackers all of a sudden. If it happened at all, my theory is that overindulgence in Bermuda-onion sandwiches was at the bottom of it. But there will undoubtedly be other and less kind theories advanced.

. . . I may be wrong, but I don't think any of Horatio Alger's boys ever made the White House.

J. F. FALEY

Cortland, N. Y.

Sirs:

I read the article on Thomas Dewey in the Oct. 9 issue of LIFE with the utmost satisfaction. Here was "the man" to write about and I'm sure Mr. Butterfield enjoyed doing it. He very ably refuted the oft-heard and -repeated expression that "a man has to be crooked to get ahead."

Thank you, Mr. Butterfield and LIFE, for your excellent article.

CATHERINE RELLO

Paterson, N. J.

Sirs:

Roger Butterfield had everything on Dewey except the halo and the wings.

. . . After Tom Dewey reads LIFE's article in the Oct. 9 issue he must know how a pancake feels with hot syrup poured all over it.

FRANK G. SAYERS

Petersburg, Va.

Sirs:

As an inveterate Roosevelt voter I could not have wished for a more scathing portrayal of the President's opponent.

. . . Congratulations on a superb piece of satire. And may I join you in the unspoken hope that the men who lead our nation will be men who take a healthy swat at a fly, sing lustily and unintelligently, and who, on occasion, oversleep.

MURIEL FRAMER

New York, N. Y.

GI SUBSCRIPTIONS

Sirs:

Why is LIFE so tantalizing?

You dish out a magazine that seems to be made for servicemen. Yet when I try to enter a Christmas gift subscription for a very special GI reached through APO 5764, I'm told I must have a written request from him—and even then the mags don't go through! How come you publish so much for servicemen if they can't get it overseas?

MRS. MARION W. TATEM

Woodside, N. Y.

● LIFE does go overseas. But new gift subscriptions to Army personnel with an APO address must be accompanied by written request from addressee. No request is necessary for a renewal, nor is a request necessary for any subscription for Army personnel in the U. S., or for Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine personnel anywhere. The addressee's organization and unit number, as well as his APO number must appear.—ED.

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\$6.00
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1

Complete - this Lightning-Fast PERRY MASON Thriller! "THE CASE of the DROWSY MOSQUITO"



Who ever heard of a "drowsy mosquito"? And how could it commit murder and steal a million dollars? It sounded just like an ordinary mosquito to the nurse. Yet when she went to swat it, someone outside her window fired two shots at her!

Twenty-four hours later her wealthy patient was murdered! In a secret will he even named Perry Mason his executor—and warned

the famous lawyer-sleuth that THE DROWSY MOSQUITO might try to rob his beneficiary, whom he didn't name! And in the desk with the will Mason found—a dying mosquito!

FOUR MILLION copies of Erle Stanley Gardner's books were bought last year! Once you plunge into this baffling thriller, you'll see why!

by ERLE
STANLEY
GARDNER

2

Complete This Eerie Puzzle by MERLDA MACE "MOTTO FOR MURDER"



Could YOU solve this amazing disappearance of a rich old woman from a snowbound country mansion? The Christmas tree at the Hammond House had been decorated with paper mottoes. THREE people had drawn a "murder motto." And then THREE people died in 48 hours—but not the same three!

At first Tip O'Neill's job had been just to figure out who caused the strange disappearance

of old Mrs. Hammond. One of the three sullen grandchildren? Or the tinhorn gambler... the blonde showgirl... the gorgeous housekeeper's daughter... the housekeeper herself? Or even—

Then the real murderer begins to "eliminate" the suspects—in his own unique way! Here is a story you'll never forget—of a killer who knows no mercy and leaves no clues!

3

Complete CLIFFORD KNIGHT'S Murder-in-Hollywood Shocker— "THE AFFAIR of the FAINTING BUTLER"

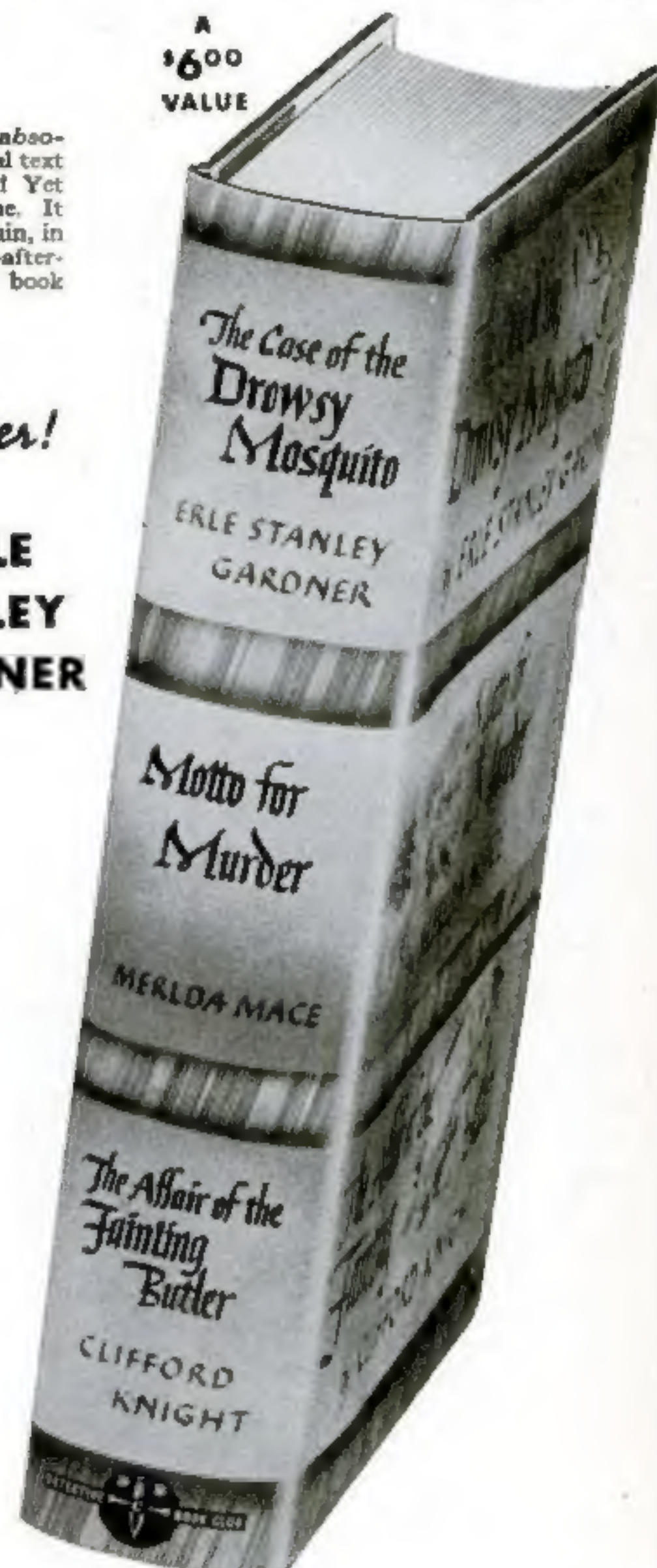


Whom would YOU have believed? HINCKLEY SLOAN? When the police arrived, they found no body, no footprints. Yet this haughty old actor insisted he had seen a dead man on the lawn! PROFESSOR HUNTOON ROGERS? This famous crime expert believed Sloan was telling the truth! THE DEAD MAN? Smiling and healthy, he insisted he was very much alive! THE MYSTERIOUS

VOICE? It telephoned four times, mumbling "Watch out for that butler!"

What about this butler? He admitted he had been putting strychnine in the housekeeper's vitamin capsules—but explained he was merely gathering material for his novel!

Finally the bewildered Hollywood police didn't dare believe anybody! And then Huntton Rogers springs his trap!



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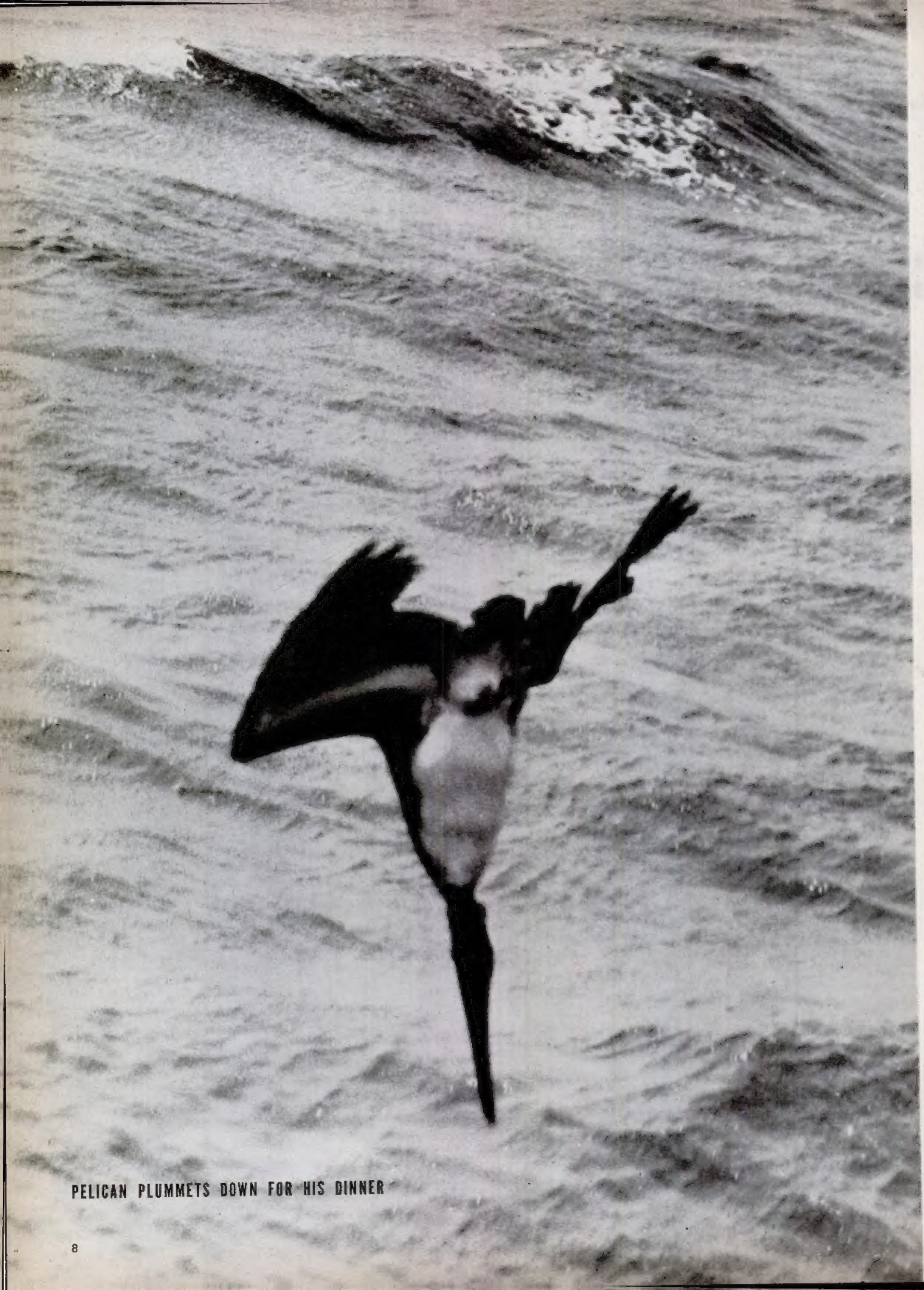
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PELICAN PLUMMETS DOWN FOR HIS DINNER

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

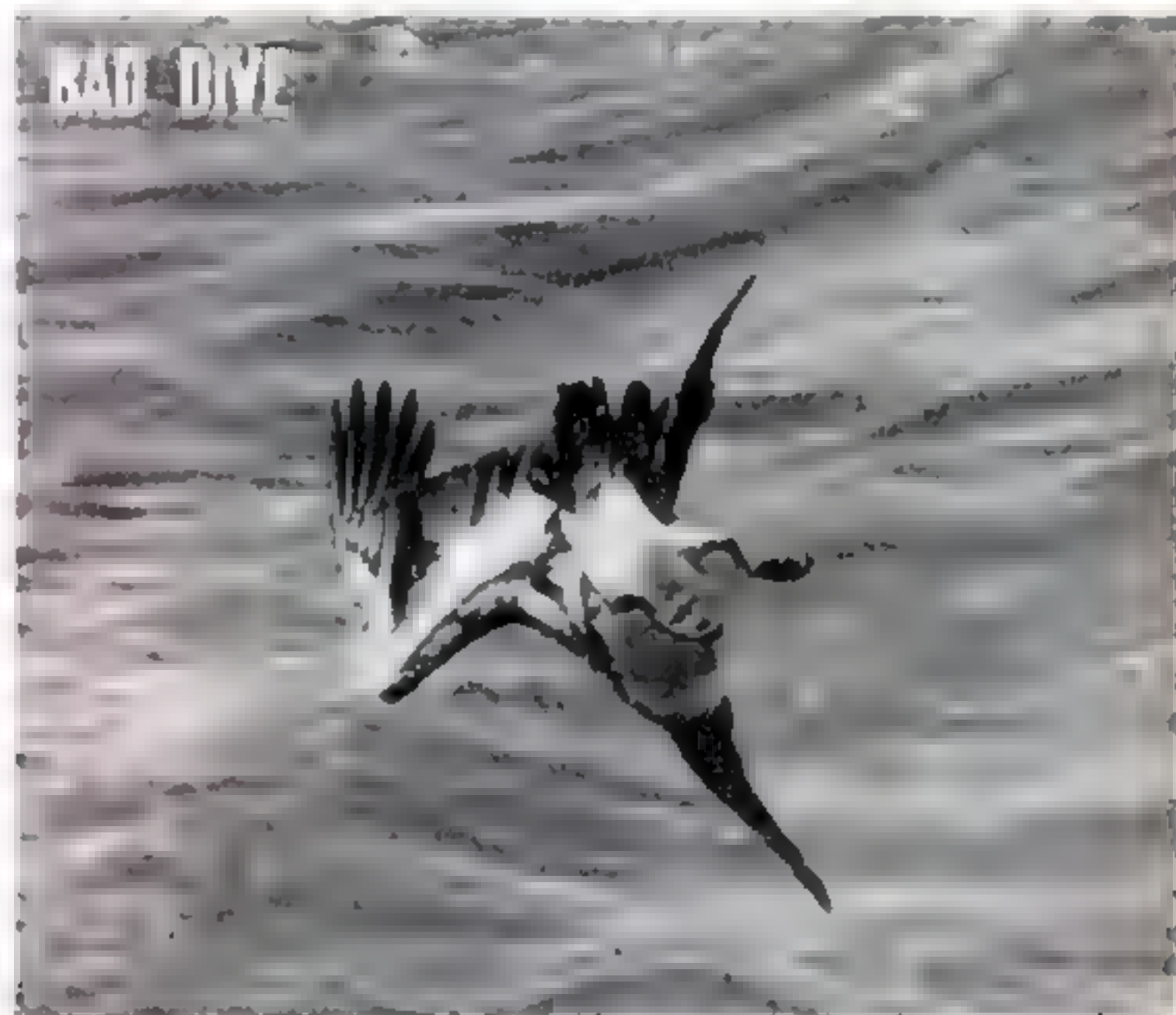
. . . THESE SHOW HOW THE PELICAN CATCHES A FISH

The pelican on land is a clownish-looking bird with a fatuous face and a stumbling walk. In the air, however, it is graceful and powerful. These pictures taken on Florida's west coast show the pelican in its double role. When fishing, pelican dives straight down, usually from height of 20 or 30 feet. It submerges just under surface, scoops up fish in bill, circles under water, then surfaces facing wind. Fish are held in elastic sac or pouch attached to lower bill. Pelican then floats on water, tosses head back to swallow fish. Full-grown pelicans often have 12-inch bill, two-quart pouch.

There are two species of pelican found in North America—the white pelican in the Northwest and the brown along the Atlantic coast from South Carolina to the tropics and on the West Coast. The eastern brown, which is the kind pictured here, is Louisiana's state bird. It often has a wingspread of seven feet. It breeds in colonies, building its nest either on the ground, in bushes or on the tops of mangrove trees.



Landing on nest in mangroves seems like delicate job for awkward pelican, is done with ease. In feeding, young pelican sticks head into parent's pouch, eats porridge of regurgitated fish.



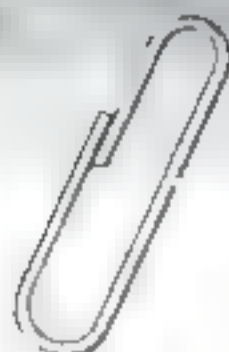
Properly executed dive by the pelican (top) starts with straight downward plunge, the wings folding in. As water is struck (bottom) wings are stretched straight back. There is little splash.



Back Flip occurs when the big bird is thrown off balance at top of dive. It cannot straighten out, takes crashing fall. The noise of pelican splash can be heard for half mile on a quiet day.

EAR TROUBLE—

Hard or Easy?



Easy

Jimmy G.: Complained about ear, following a cold.

Mother called doctor. Doctor treated ear and nose.

Next day eardrum still red. Hearing "fuzzy."

Doctor opened eardrum. Found middle ear infection.

Patient made steady progress under doctor's care. No complications.

5 days later Jimmy back in school. Hearing O.K.



Hard

Sally H.: Complained about ear, following a cold.

Mother thought it was just "part of cold." Didn't call doctor.

Soreness increased. Eardrum ruptured. Slight discharge. Tenderness behind the ear.

2 weeks later, continuous pain. Doctor summoned.

X-ray revealed acute mastoiditis. Immediate operation performed.

Long, hard pull for Sally in hospital.

Long convalescence at home. Hearing permanently impaired.

NO MATTER how busy he is, your doctor would prefer to have you call him about *any* suspicious pain.

If you wait until things are really serious, it makes it harder for everybody.

But when you get hold of illness in time,

it not only works out better for you—and your family—but makes it easier for your war-busy doctor.

Go to see your doctor at his office if you possibly can. And be sure to telephone first. This will help him plan his work and serve more patients.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



Emerging from dive, pelican's powerful wings beat against the water, help propel him into air. Curvature of first feathers at end of wing gives downswamp power and lift.



Pelican glides when looking for a fish, extending and flattening its wing surfaces. Modern monoplane design was aided by the scientific analysis of the pelican wings.



Tug of war over fish thrown to birds by photographer shows their powerful wings in action. However angry adult pelican gets, only sound he can make is a low grunt.

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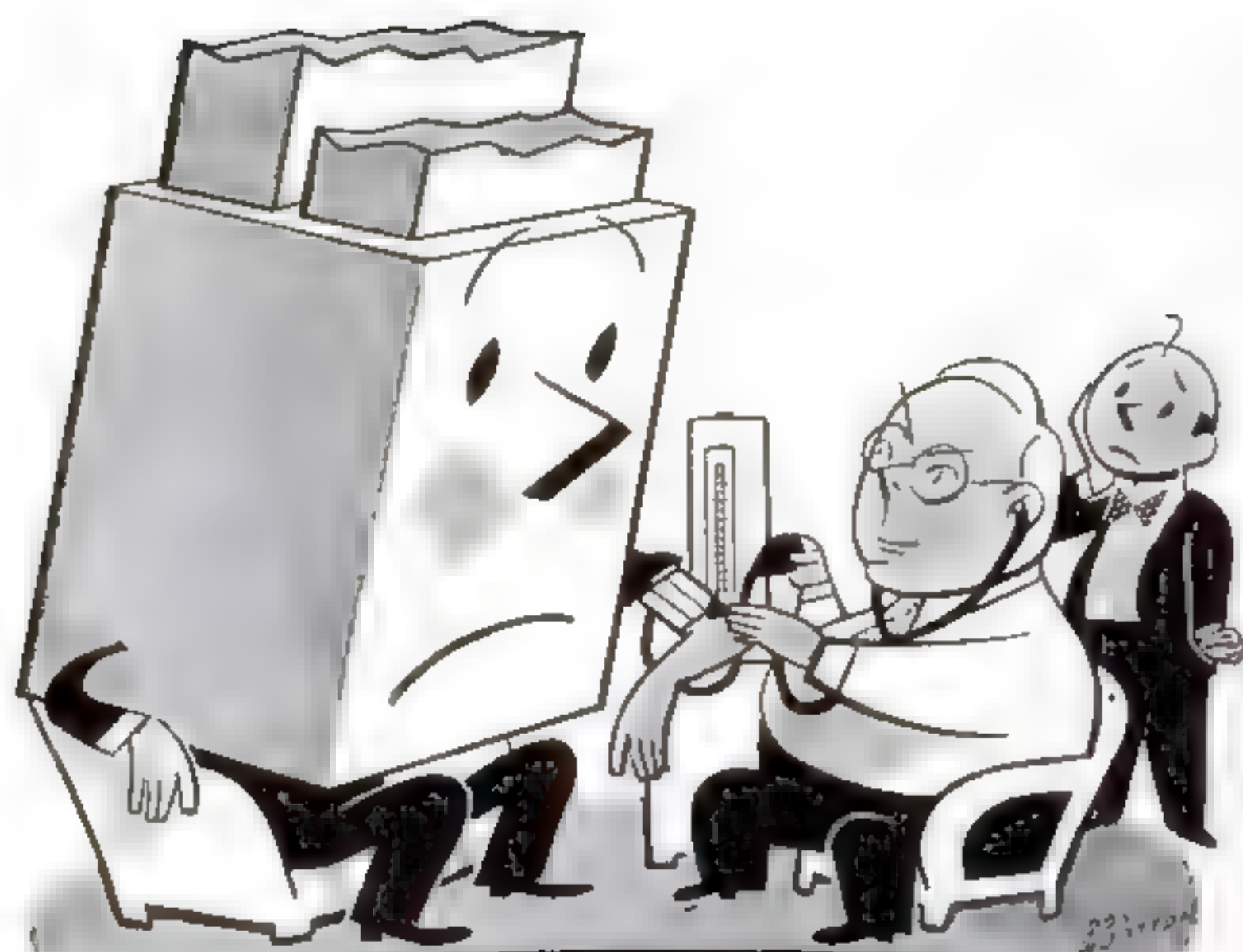
The VIKING

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Most Styles
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Florsheim  Shoes

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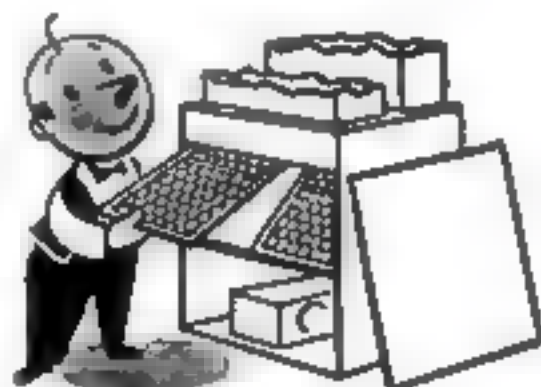


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2 Examine the air filters in the blower cabinet. They may be clogged with dirt, impairing the circulation of warm air from your furnace.



3 You can remedy this situation quickly and inexpensively by replacing these dirty filters with new Dust-Stops®. You'll get more heat . . . and, equally important, you'll save fuel.

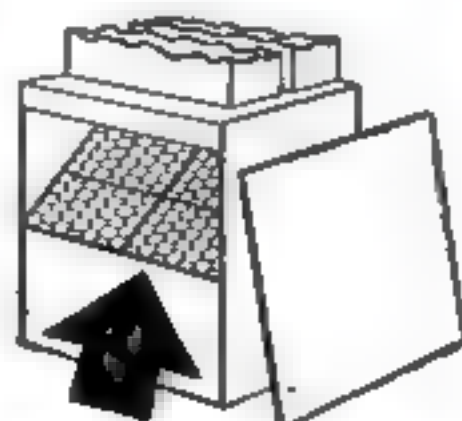


4 New, clean Dust-Stops will also filter out much dirt and grime that would otherwise settle on walls, furniture and draperies.



Look in the classified telephone directory for your Dust-Stop dealer or ask for Dust-Stops at your department or hardware stores. Most sizes cost only \$1.50 each.

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LIFE'S COVER

The new U.S.S. Iowa, fourth U.S. warship to bear the name, is one of a class of the most powerful battleships in the world. Together with fast new fleet carriers and other new battleships, the Iowa-class vessels (four are in service and two more are building) are the backbone of the modern U.S. Navy, whose vast sea and air strength has made possible General MacArthur's land invasion of the Philippines. For more about the Iowa and her sister ships, see pages 28-29.

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*As a duck shoot
goes with Fall*



Wine goes with Food



IF YOU LIKE GOOD MEALS you've an important discovery ahead. It's this simple palate-pleasing fact: *When wine joins a main dish the eating gets better.*

Make an easy test of it — just taste the Lamb Stew Sauterne pictured here. Try a roast of beef that's been basted in red table wine, or hamburger made with full-bodied Burgundy, or filet of fresh fish "au vin blanc."

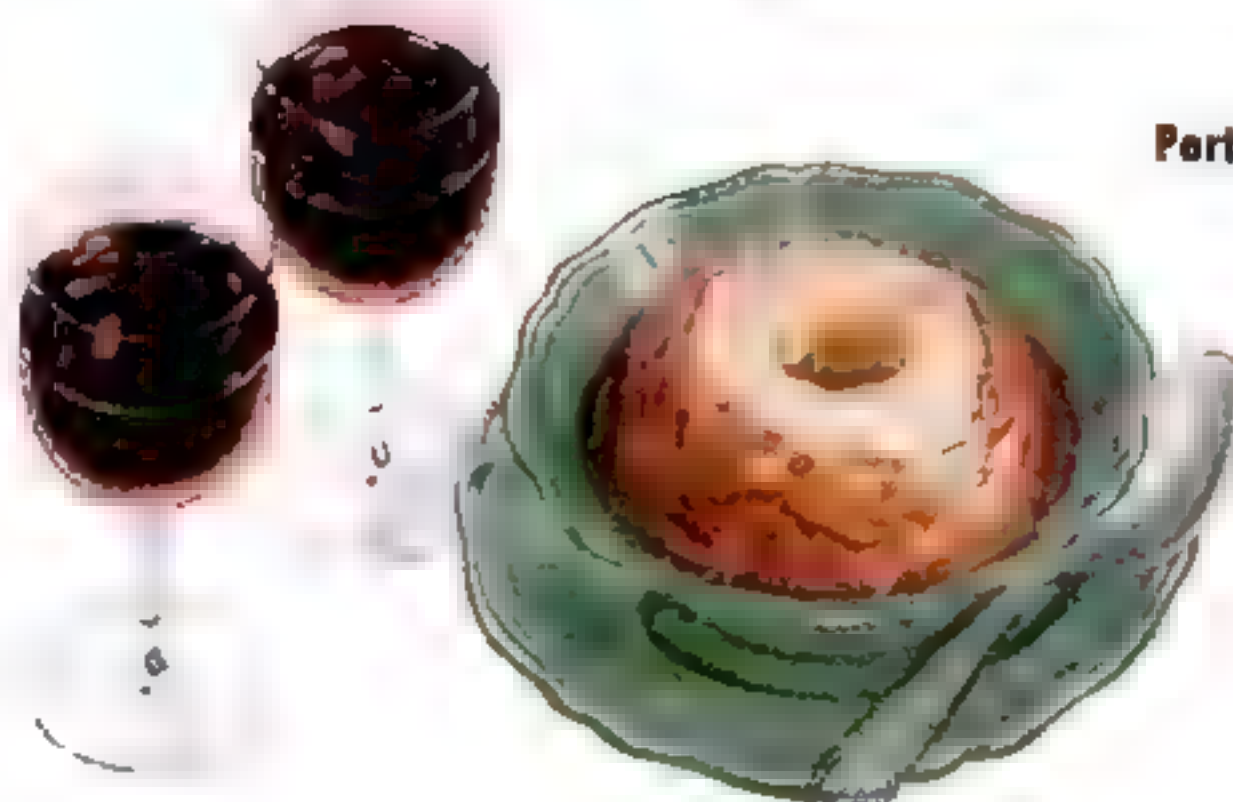
And when you set out glasses of the same wine *with* the meal, the delightful taste harmony continues. You find that appetites become keener. Eating takes on the relish it is meant to have.

Many unusually good wine-and-food recipes are in our new booklet on wine cookery. Write for your free copy today. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, California.



Try this recipe for Lamb Stew Sauterne:

Cut 2 lbs. lean lamb shoulder into 2-inch cubes and place in deep bowl with 2 sliced onions and 1 or 2 peeled cloves of garlic. Add 1 1/2 cups California Sauterne or Rhine Wine, cover, and let stand in refrigerator 2 or 3 hours. Discard garlic. Take out meat, roll in seasoned flour, brown in 4 tbsps. hot oil in kettle. Add wine and onion and 3 cups water; cover and simmer until tender (about 1 1/2 hours). Add vegetables—carrots, potatoes, celery, small whole onions and peas, as desired; season well, and cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6



Port-baked apples are no trick at all!

Wash and core 4 apples, peel upper 1/3 of each. Place in casserole. Dissolve 1/3 cup sugar in 1/2 cup boiling water, pour over apples, cover, and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Remove apples to serving dishes, pour 2 tbsps. California Port wine into each. Boil down remaining syrup until it is fairly thick and pour over the apples to glaze them. Serves 4

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add to your WAR BONDS today

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the EXTRA PROTECTION
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Beautiful sparkling teeth are doubly desirable. For they radiate charm ... and reflect sound dental health! Vital to your health and charm is the extra protection given by Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Toothbrush. Made with the remarkable anti-soggy, waterproofed "Exton" brand bristling, Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft cleans better, lasts longer than any ordinary brush. Its double convex shape reaches all the surfaces of your teeth. So throw out that lump, soggy toothbrush today. Discover the pleasure of a Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft!

Sealed in glass for added protection—This famous toothbrush, the quality leader of the world at 20¢, is the 2-Row "Professional" shape as well as the 2-Row "Oro" design, as recommended by many dentists.



These "Extra Protection" Features make Miracle-Tuft the Finest Toothbrush Money Can Buy

"EXTON" brand waterproofed bristling—the ONLY waterproofed anti-soggy bristle filament. Has greater strength and resiliency. Cleans better. Outlasts natural bristle.



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Double convex shape—The original Dr. West's design. Conforms to all surfaces of the teeth. Reaches the hard-to-get-at places. Handle is streamlined for efficiency.



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LIFE'S PICTURES

Nina Leen took the superb mood pictures of the Hudson River Valley for this week's photographic essay on "The World of Washington Irving" (pp. 63-71). Miss Leen (left) has made 10 covers and photographed a wide variety of subjects for LIFE in the last two years, including fashions, dogs, skeletons, Actress Margaret Sullivan and Republican Candidate Dewey's Pawling (LIFE, Sept. 11). The Hudson Valley world of Washington Irving is her first full-length photographic essay.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is accorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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4—HAROLD TRUDEAU	26, 27—Maps by ANTHONY BODARO & FRANK STOCKMAN
8, 9, 11—HUGO R. SCHRODER	28, 29—DMITRI KERNEL
13—JERRY COOKE-PIX	30—Maps by ANTHONY BODARO & FRANK STOCKMAN
17—T. PHIL STEIN	33, 34, 36—ELIOT ELISOFON
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	90, 91—WHITTY SLEAFER
	92—T. KURT C. GLAUBACH—next to last row: ST. WHITE STUDIO—last row: LE SMART STUDIOS, ST. WHITE STUDIO

ABBREVIATIONS: BOY, BOTTOM, CEN, CENTER, EXC., EXCEPT, LT., LEFT, RT., RIGHT, T., TOP, A. P., ASSOCIATED PRESS, B. S., BLACK STAR, H. & E., HARRIS & KIRKING, W. W., WIDE WORLD

BEAUTY IS A LITTLE LIGHT...

... It's the fallen stars
that spangle a city
at twilight... a candle's
sheen on a satin wing
of hair. A highlight on
laughing lips... the gleam
of a fair complexion.
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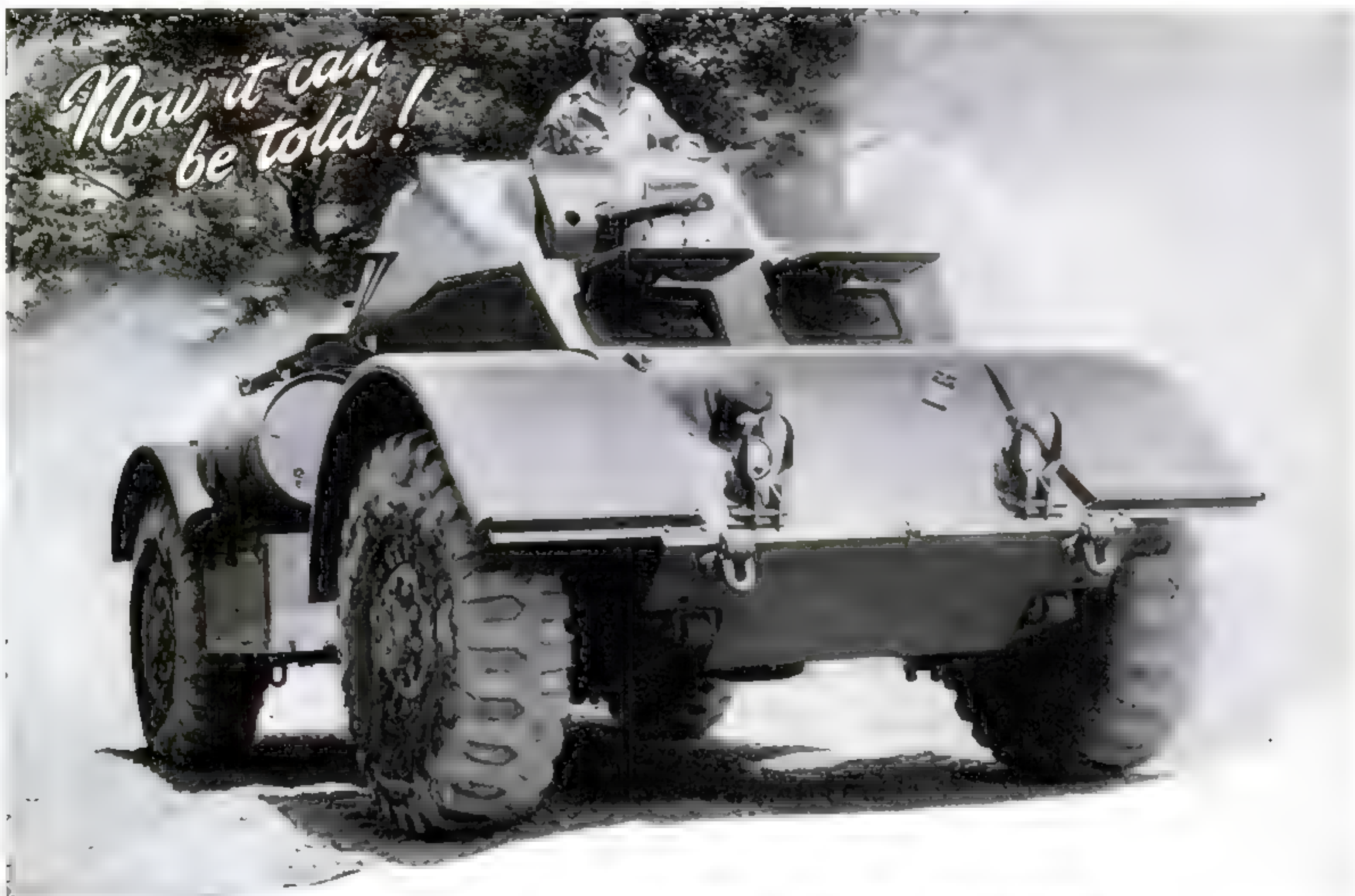
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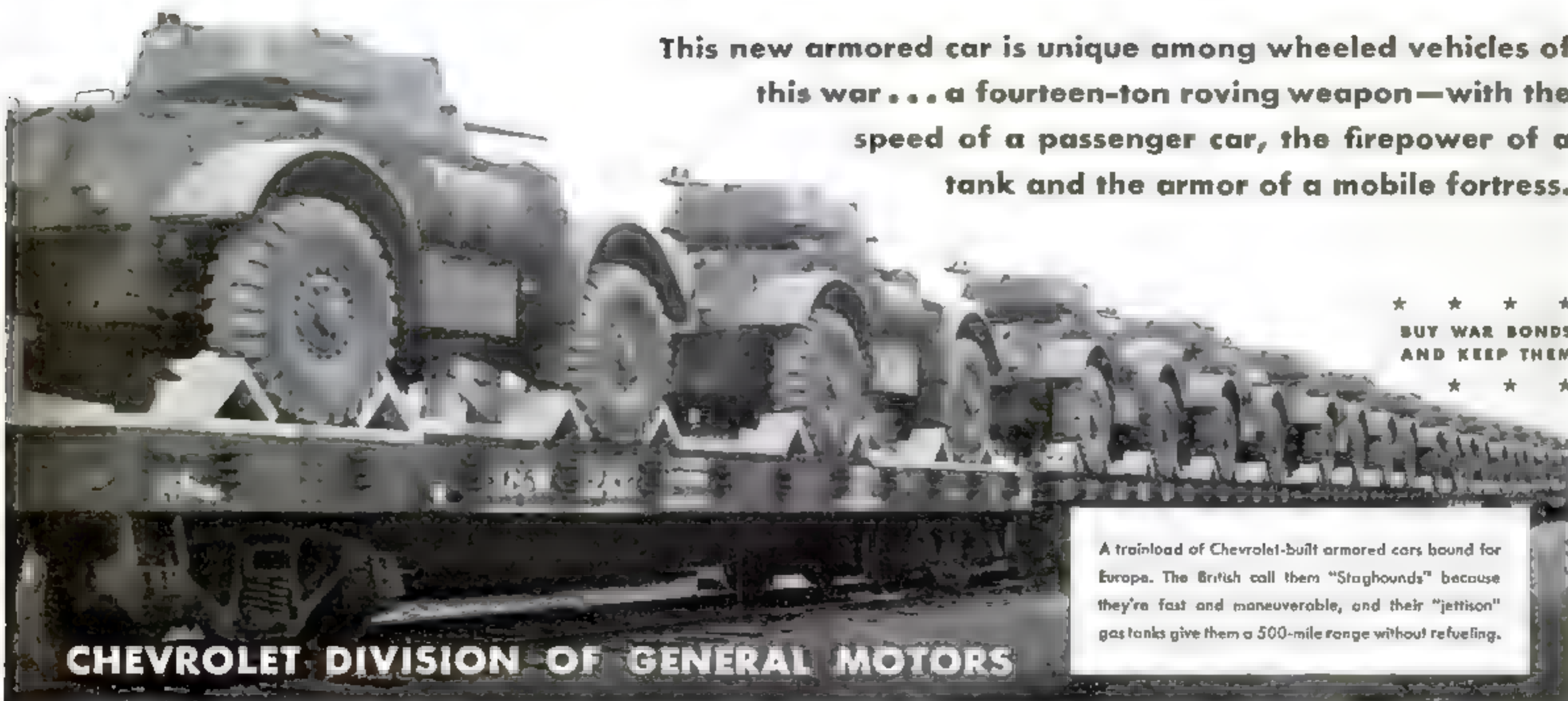
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Instrument of Victory Extraordinary

This new armored car is unique among wheeled vehicles of this war . . . a fourteen-ton roving weapon—with the speed of a passenger car, the firepower of a tank and the armor of a mobile fortress.



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BUY WAR BONDS
AND KEEP THEM
★ ★ ★

A trainload of Chevrolet-built armored cars bound for Europe. The British call them "Staghounds" because they're fast and maneuverable, and their "jettison" gas tanks give them a 500-mile range without refueling.

CHEVROLET DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON IN EUGENE REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JOHN BRICKER IS GREETED BY COWS. EARLIER HE SPOKE FROM TRAIN PLATFORM

THE 1944 ELECTIONS DRAW NEAR

It was not a good election for laughs. Vice-Presidential Candidate Bricker was all smiles when he met the cows of the University of Oregon (*above*) but Vice-Presidential Candidate Truman kept his lips pursed as he encountered the venerable ladies of the Democratic women's organizations in Los Angeles (*below*). As the elections drew near, a few enthusiastic souls tried to stir up some excitement (*see pp. 18-19*). But the mood of the people was solemn.

Their solemnity was not to be mistaken, however, for lack of a general interest. Registration was around 1940's all-time high. In a war year the people knew this was no time for nonsense, that the decisions which they were about to make would affect the fate of the country their children would inherit.

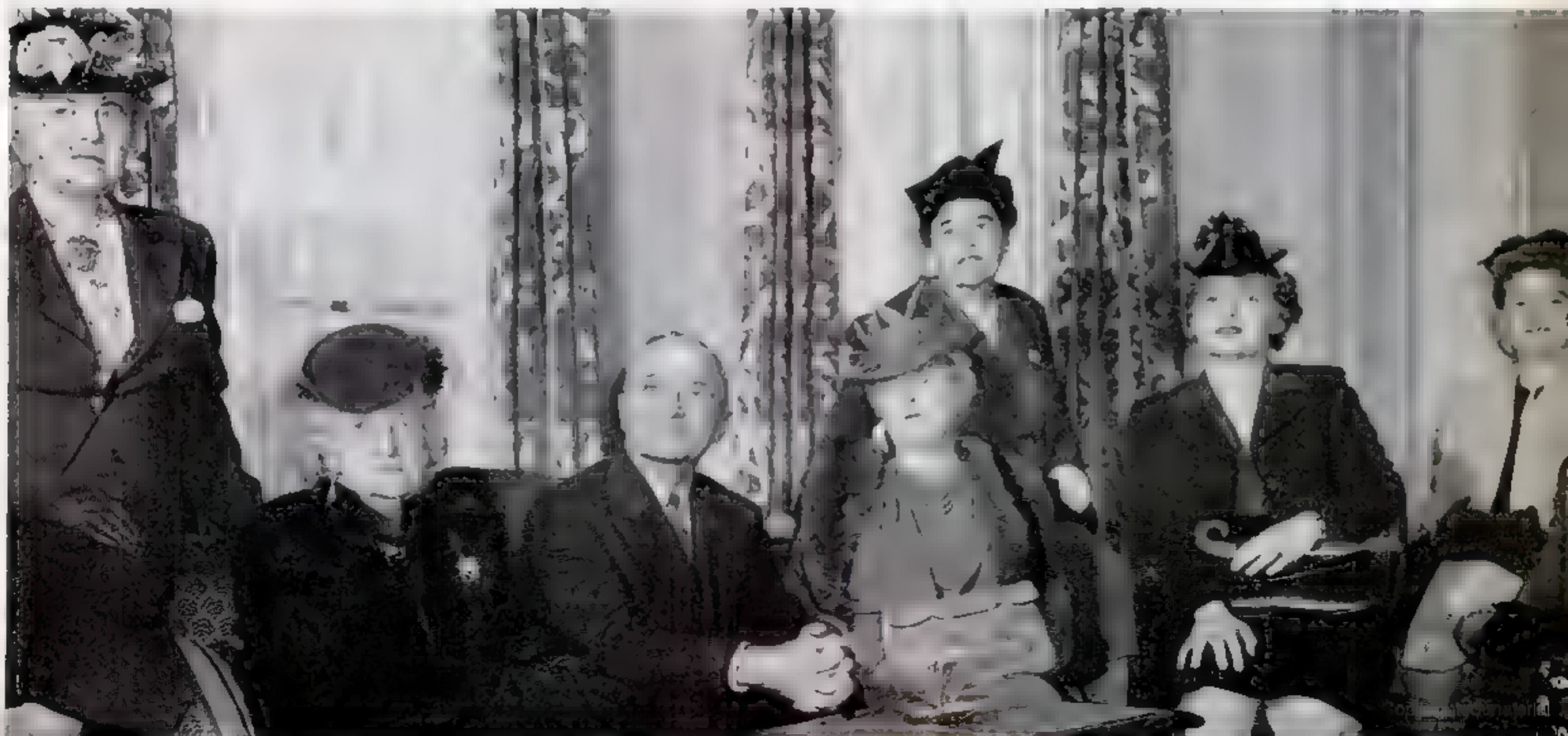
This mood was reflected in the events of the campaign. When Republican Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota assailed "isolationists, nationalists, American imperialists" and said they should be beaten at the polls, he was thinking not simply of his own party's welfare but of the whole nation's good. When Democrats as well as Republicans mourned the death of Wendell Wilkie, they were genuinely regretting the passing of a vigorous liberal just when the country needed him most. When Governor Dewey sent John Foster Dulles to see Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he was wholeheartedly attempting to keep the all-important development of a postwar peace organization out of the narrow sphere of partisan politics.

Of course not every issue could be handled on such

a high level. As the weeks went by the campaign increased in bitterness—much of it being directed at the important P. A. C. issue. Here the effectiveness of the C. I. O. members as vote getters was mitigated by the opposition which the Political Action Committee engendered, not only among conservatives but among labor itself.

As the election neared, people watched these facets of a solemn, serious campaign. They were interested to hear that Boss Hague might lose control of New Jersey's Democratic machine, that a former Ku-Kluxer named Hal Styles turned up as a Democratic Congressional candidate in California, but they did not take their eyes off the main tent (*pp. 22-23*). In the selection of a president their future was being settled.

AT THE BILTMORE HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES DEMOCRATIC VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HARRY TRUMAN IS GREETED BY MEMBERS OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS





Having a haircut at Avansino's barber shop in Virginia City, Nev. is Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, up for reelection. So confident is he that he has asked that the small armchair in which he sits as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee be replaced by one big enough for his 212 lb.



Stroking a hen at Multnomah County Fair is Wayne Morse, former dean of the University of Oregon's School of Law, now Republican candidate for senator from Oregon. A progressive, Morse was a member of the War Labor Board, helped draft the Little Steel formula.



Camping out at night on Nevada desert is Rex Bell, husband of Clara Bow and Republican candidate for representative. Once he was a popular Western movie star. He campaigns in a Ford station wagon, beds down at night on the ground and will probably be beaten by Berkeley Bunker.



Campaigning among the Negroes is Republican campaign strategy in California. Here it is done by William Campbell, Republican lawyer (left), candidate for Congress. Last week California seemed likely to go to Roosevelt, but local Republicans have a chance of winning.



Girl on New York's Madison Avenue carries one of a series of signs urging the voters to register. New York City civilian registration, plus probable soldiers' vote, indicates that the city will cast its biggest vote in history this year.



The New Deal is buried under this tombstone in West Newton, Mass. An electric bulb lights it up after dark. In East Port Chester, Conn. twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Izzo were named Thomas Dewey and John Bricker.



New York showgirls pose below campaign pictures. At four nightclubs girls were for Dewey.



Crouching and whispering, theatrical Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York speaks for Roosevelt at the Chicago Coliseum. He said bankers were first to call on President for relief. But "They're getting arrogant now that they have the wrinkles out of their bellies."



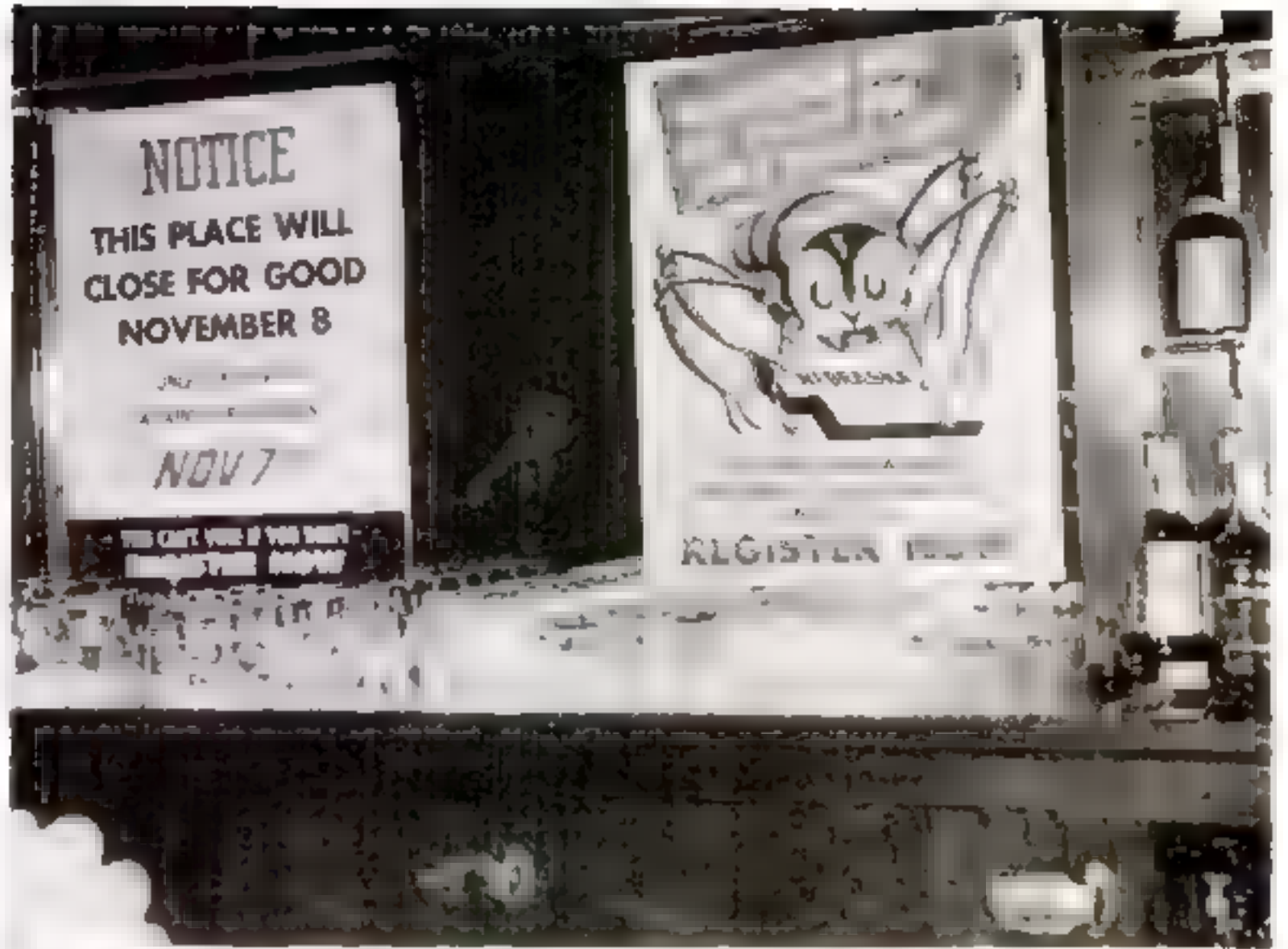
At her home Helen Douglas, Douglas Campbell's opponent in California, talks with prospective voters. A former actress, Mrs. Douglas is the wife of Movie Actor Melvyn Douglas, who has been in the army for almost two years. She has been an effective Roosevelt campaigner.



at two musicals, for Roosevelt. Bloomer Girls were split, half Republican, half Democratic.



"Changing horses in the middle of the stream," an old 1940 gag, is successfully demonstrated this year by Jim Moran, Hollywood press agent. Such stunts come easy to Moran. He sold first refrigerator to an Eskimo in Alaska.



State prohibition is up for a vote in Nebraska. This bar in Omaha is helping the campaign against it. Also against it is Mrs. Ida Thurber, expelled by W. C. T. U., who has founded a temperance organization, and some of the state's soldiers who have sent a petition home against prohibition.



Southern California students, whose college symbol is the Trojan horse, protest Harold Ickes' reference to the "Trojan horse which Mr. Dewey is trying to lead into the White House." Actor Edward Arnold speaks to them. A Gallup poll showed college graduates were two to one for Dewey.



"I'll kiss every woman voter in the 3rd Maryland District," states Ensign John Benson, Republican candidate for representative. He does this because he does not have enough money to match opponent's free spaghetti dinners.

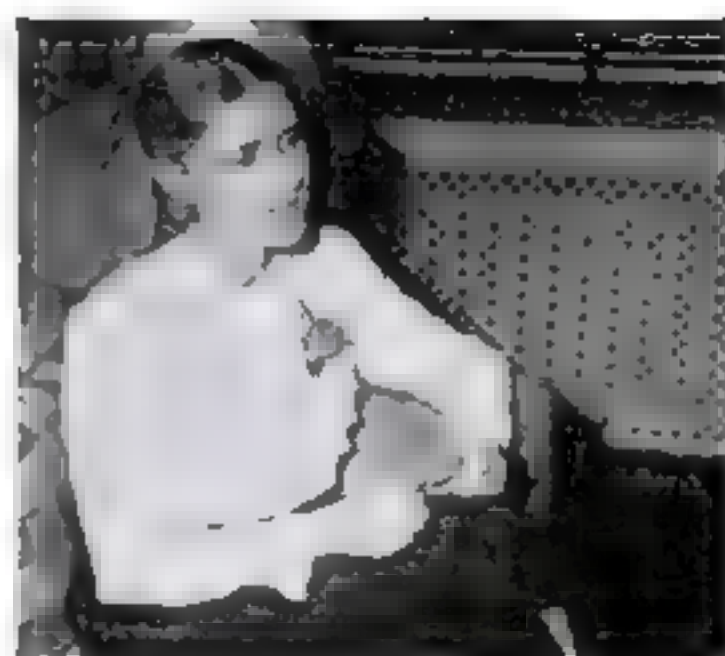
THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON THESE CANDIDATES



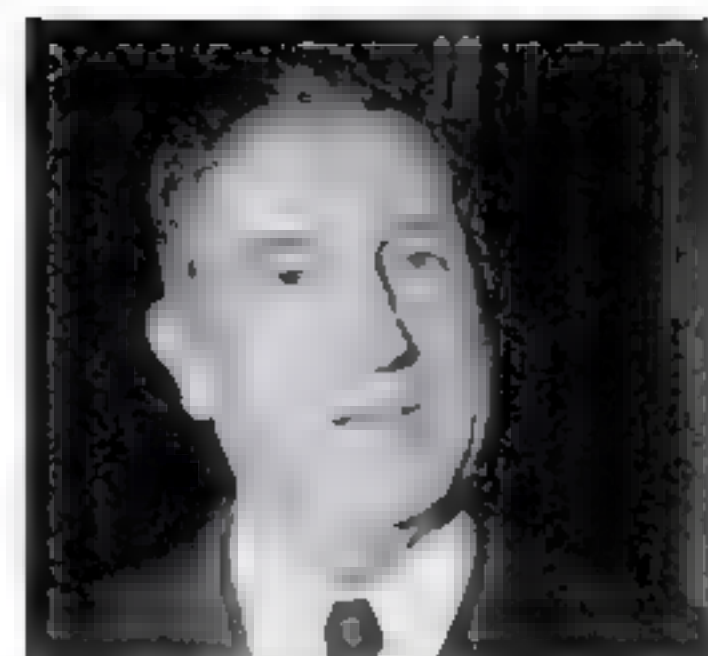
Thomas J. Curran, New York Republican, was chosen by Dewey to run against Senator Wagner. He is campaigning hard over the state.



Senator Robert Wagner, New York Democrat, known for his friendship to labor and New Deal, faces his toughest re-election fight.



Representative Clare Luce, Republican from Connecticut, has been Dewey's most effective campaigner and is herself up for re-election.



Senator Sheridan Downey, Democrat from California, is a probable victor for re-election over Lieut. Governor Frederick F. Houser.



Representative Clare Hoffman, the eccentric and reactionary Republican from Michigan, is up for re-election and will probably win again.



Roy McKittick, three times state attorney general, who beat Bennett Clark in Missouri Democratic primary, is running for Senate.



Forrest Donnell, the Republican governor of Missouri, is McKittick's opponent. The race parallels the presidential race, is just as close.



Raymond Baldwin, the Republican governor of Connecticut, up for re-election, is known nationally as a former supporter of Willkie.



Daniel W. Hoan, the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee from 1918 to 1940, is running for governor of Wisconsin on the Democratic ticket.



Senator George D. Aiken, Republican, will be re-elected from Vermont. He is one of few Republicans to be endorsed by P.A.C.



Frank Lausche, efficient mayor of Cleveland, is running for governor of Ohio. He is Democrats' outstanding new man in Middle West.



Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, is running against William G. Pickrel. Popular in his home state, Taft should win with ease.



Henry F. Schricker, Democratic governor of Indiana, is running for Senate against Phonograph Maker Homer Capehart in a close race.



Senator Scott W. Lucas, able Democrat from Illinois, is supported by many Republicans as preferable to R. J. Lyons, his opponent.



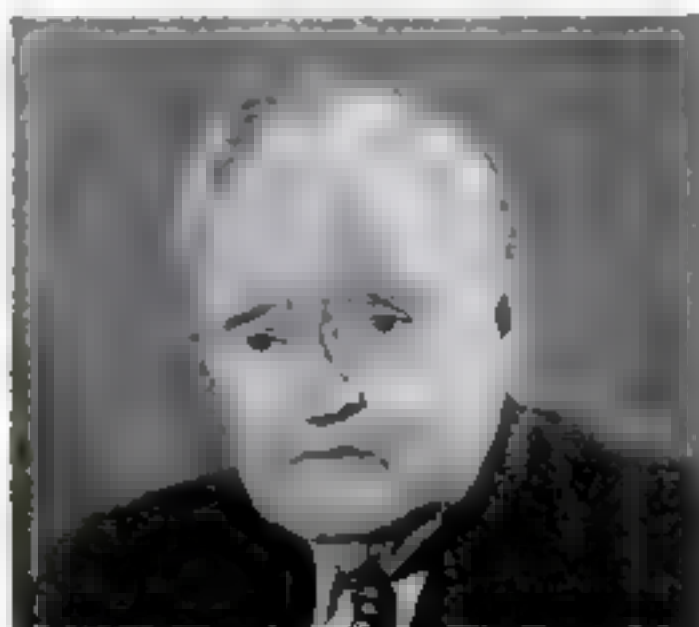
Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican from New York, has been publicly repudiated by Dewey. But he will probably be re-elected.



Augustus Bennett, Fish's opponent, is running on "good-government" ticket, supported by Democrats and anti-Fish Republicans.



Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican from Mass., House Minority Leader may be Speaker if the Republicans gain control.



Senator Clyde Reed is certain of re-election. This year Kansas is so Republican no Democratic candidate for Congress has a chance.



Dr. Elmer Gabbard, Republican backed by P.A.C., president of Buckhorn College, probably will be elected Kentucky Representative.



Lynn U. Stambaugh, lifelong Republican, is campaigning as independent against Nye, Republican, in North Dakota's Senate race.



Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat from Florida, certain of victory over Republican Miles H. Draper, is stumping the country for his good friend, Franklin Roosevelt. Pepper really won his election in the state primary last May when he beat four opponents by a 9,406 vote majority.



Representative Warren Magnuson, Washington is running for Senate. He is a loyal New Dealer, internationalist, he expects to win.



Representative Jossie Sumner, reactionary Illinois Republican, will probably be elected again in spite of her bad isolationist record.



George Olsen, bus boy in a cafeteria is Democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska. His opponent is the present governor, Dwight Griswold, who will be re-elected Olsen was nominated because of his Scandinavian name. Even then, the Democrats knew they could not win.



Bourke B. Hickenlooper, able Republican governor of Iowa, is running against Guy Gillette for the Senate, will probably win.



Senator Alben Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, will probably be re-elected. He holds most important job in the Senate—Majority Leader.



John Moses, North Dakota's Democratic governor, is in three-cornered race for Senate. From Hospital where he was operated on for lesions, he attacked Gerald Nye's isolationist record. Moses may win if Lynn Stambaugh (opposite page) draws enough Republican votes from Nye.



Leverett Saltonstall, the Republican governor of Massachusetts, will be elected to the Senate. In the last few years and during this campaign he has emerged as an outstanding national figure. An able lawyer and member of a noted Boston family, he was the speaker of the Massachusetts State Legislature from 1929 to 1936. As Governor, he has given his state six years of good government—a sharp contrast to the kind of government it had before he was elected. He was an interventionist before Pearl Harbor, a Willkie supporter before and after 1940.

Representative James Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas, will also be elected to the Senate. Like Saltonstall, he is a new and admirable type of liberal politician. Rhodes scholar, lawyer and former president of the University of Arkansas, he was elected to Congress in 1942 when he was only 37. There he was the author of the "Fulbright Resolution" which put the House of Representatives on record as favoring U. S. participation in an international organization.





IN HIS POPULAR ROLE OF PROSECUTOR, HIS INDEX FINGER RAISED IN COURTROOM GESTURE, DEWEY SPOKE FROM FLOWER-DECKED ROSTRUM IN KIEL AUDITORIUM, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEWEY HE POUNDS HOME HIS CASE AGAINST THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

The tempo of the campaign mounted. Candidate Dewey was the prosecuting attorney, driving home his case against the Roosevelt administration. In St. Louis he charged again that the New Deal had "been taken over by a combination of corrupt big-city bosses, Communists and fellow travelers." "For 12 years," Dewey declared, "the New Deal has treated us to constant hickering, quarreling and backbiting by the most . . . incompetent people who ever held office . . . Harry Hopkins, Madame Perkins and Harold Ickes. . . . What kind of government is this that even a war cannot make it sober down and go to work?"

In Pittsburgh at the end of the week Dewey became even more the popular gang-buster, presenting charges of New Deal gangsterism. He said the President had been playing with the rights of labor for his own political advantage. He cited the case of the railroad work-

ers who had "to hire someone who knew his way around the White House" before they could get a raise. This special legal counsel was "that eminent authority on Belgian paving blocks, Boss Flynn of the Bronx. This was the man who once appointed the notorious gangster and gunman, Dutch Schultz, as a deputy sheriff of the Bronx. . . . The price of his services to the railroad workers of America was \$25,000."

But it was in New York, before the *Herald Tribune* Forum, that he made probably his most important speech of the campaign—his second on foreign policy. He cited the accomplishments of the great Republican Secretaries of State and contrasted them with the President's "personal, secret diplomacy." He complained that the administration had failed to win Russian recognition of the Polish government-in-exile, that it had been inefficient in its treatment of Italy, that its

lack of an intelligent program for invaded Germany was costing the lives of American boys. In the case of the blueprint for peace, growing out of the Dumbarton Oaks conference (*LIFE*, Aug. 28, Sept. 4, Oct. 28), he revealed a great area of agreement with Secretary Hull. "At these conferences," he said, "we have made a good start." He cautioned against premature criticism of the peace organization, saying "the important point is that a beginning has been made," adding that the small nations must be brought into agreement, as well as the big. Then, emphasizing the need for a practical approach, he pointed out: "The surest way to invite disaster is to insist that everything must be perfect from the beginning. Human progress isn't made that way and this is a profoundly human problem. Whatever the difficulties, we must not be diverted from our goal by the irreconcilables of either camp."

IN ST. LOUIS, WHITE-UNIFORMED ENTHUSIASTS SPELL CANDIDATE'S NAME. 35,000 PEOPLE HEARD DEWEY ACCUSE TRUMAN OF BEING PRODUCT OF CORRUPT PENDERGAST MACHINE





ONLY A SMALL CROWD STANDS IN THE RAIN TO SEE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT EBBETS FIELD. TO SPEAK HE GOT OUT OF HIS CAR, STOOD BAREHEADED, WEARING NO OVERCOAT

ROOSEVELT HE MAKES A PERSONAL TOUR OF NEW YORK IN BLUSTERING RAIN

Candidate Roosevelt came to New York on an October Saturday, just as the big city got caught in the whiplash fringe of the season's second hurricane. The bad weather did not stop the President from driving 51 miles in four-and-a-half hours through a heavy rainstorm in an open car with the top down. At Ebbets field (above) only 8,000 people braved the storm to see him. But as he drove through the Bronx, down Broadway, across Times Square and through the garment district (below), people crowded the streets in the driving rain, threw sudden bits of paper into the air and cheered him as he passed.

That night he made an important speech on foreign relations, as his opponent had done four days before. Speaking to the Foreign Policy Association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel he, too, revealed the considerable area of agreement between himself, Secretary Hull

and Governor Dewey on the results of Dumbarton Oaks. He, too, cautioned that the structure of peace is not yet complete. Such a structure depends "on foundations that go deep into the soil of men's faith and men's hearts—otherwise it is worthless." Going a step farther than Dewey thus far had, Roosevelt insisted that, to make the peace organization effective, the American representative must be endowed by Congress with enough authority to act—even to vote for invoking force without having to wait for permission from Congress.

To emphasize the dangers of a Republican victory, the President recited the history of the Harding administration, noted that the majority of the Republican members of Congress voted against the Selective Service Act in 1940, against Lend-Lease in 1941 and against extension of selective service in August 1941. "Can any-

one really suppose that these isolationists have changed their minds about world affairs?" he asked.

As for Germany the President said, "We bring no charge against the German race, as such, for we cannot believe that God has eternally condemned any race of humanity. . . . The German people are not going to be enslaved, because the United Nations do not traffic in human slavery. But it will be necessary for them to earn their way back into the fellowship of peace-loving and law-abiding nations. And in their climb up that steep road, we shall certainly see to it that they are not encumbered by having to carry guns."

The President did not underestimate the task which is still before us. "[It] requires the judgment of a seasoned and a mature people. And this the American people have become. We now are strong brothers in the family of mankind—the family of the children of God."

PRESIDENT DRAWS BIGGEST CROWDS IN GARMENT DISTRICT WHERE CONFETTI AND PAPER CASCADE FROM BUILDINGS. RAINSTORM WAS RARE INSTANCE OF ROOSEVELT BAD LUCK



REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS

THEIR RECORD IS "ISOLATIONIST" AND SO ARE A FEW OF THEM. BUT ISOLATIONISM IS DEAD

LIFE has already reviewed the main issues of the presidential campaign and given its reasons for believing that independents should vote for Dewey. Among those reasons is that our next President will need the support of Congress; but Roosevelt already has the enmity of Congress and will have it even if he is re-elected. If Dewey wins, he can at least expect a Republican House. Instead of one-man leadership, frustrated by Republican and Southern Bourbon opposition, we would be in a position to enjoy party government once more.

This prospect, however, is not an unmixed blessing. As the Democrats never tire of pointing out, a Republican House will probably make Ham Fish chairman of its powerful Rules Committee. In the minds of many independent voters this fact is easily extended into a general assumption that the Republican Party in Congress is by and large reactionary and isolationist. They are therefore unwilling to see it in power. Is this assumption true? In part. Can anything be done about it? Quite a bit.

Republicans in Congress

First, let us look at the Republican Congressmen to see just how bad they are. The ones to look at especially are the old-timers for the seniority system will bring them to the chairmanships of all the important committees.

In the Senate the Republican old-timers are a pretty sorry lot. Hiram Johnson, once a great progressive but a diehard isolationist, is first in line for the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, as Roosevelt pointed out the other night. He and his fellow near-octogenarian Arthur Capper would have to be passed over somehow to get a competent chairman in Arthur Vandenberg or Wallace White. Senator Nye, who thought Pearl Harbor was a Roosevelt trick, is also in line for a chairmanship if re-elected, probably on the Appropriations Committee; and old "puddler Jim" Davis would take over Naval Affairs—not an inspiring idea.

But as Roosevelt did not point out, this situation is probably academic, for the Republicans have very little chance of getting control of the Senate. The Democrats will probably retain a majority in the Senate, and with it the committee chairmanships.

But the House may go Republican even if Roosevelt wins. In that case the Rules Committee (assuming he gets re-elected) will indeed be dominated by Ham Fish. Almost as bad, the Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all money bills, will fall to that irascible old Harold Knutson of Minnesota.

Apart from Fish and Knutson, the most influential members of a Republican House would be Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who is probably the next Speaker; John Taber of New York, probable chairman of the Appropria-

tions Committee; Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, probable chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Clifford Hope of Kansas, probable chairman of the Agriculture Committee. Other House leaders would include Halleck of Indiana, Dirksen and Arends of Illinois, Edith Rogers of Massachusetts, Wolcott and Woodruff of Michigan. What kind of people are they?

Most of them are from strongly Republican districts, just as their Democratic counterparts are mostly Southerners; they have to be to stay in Congress for so many consecutive terms. Most of them are conservative in temper, but willing to compromise if the folks back home insist. They are tall and short, fat and thin, lawyers and teachers, tolerant and intolerant, quick and humbling, exactly like their constituents. They differ from their constituents, if at all, in being better educated than the average, and also a little slower to change their minds.

Few of the Republican leaders are isolationists of the irreconcilable variety. The first thought of most of these Congressmen is always to keep solid with their constituents. Their second is to keep solid with the party. Their third is the welfare of the nation. That is the way Congress works, under either party, and it has worked fairly well over the years.

Obviously what such an aggregation needs most of all is party leadership. That, if he is elected—or even if he is not—will be Tom Dewey's job. Strong leadership, regularity in the ranks and a fair unanimity about political principles are the three things a party needs to get its best governmental effects. Hence ticket-splitting, for voters who believe in party government, is usually a bad idea.

The independent voter, however, has a special privilege and responsibility toward the party he has decided to support. He can and should be more exacting than the regular about principles. And if he finds a candidate who is clearly at odds with those principles or with the national welfare, the independent has the right and duty to split his ticket and vote that candidate down.

The Republican Party, despite its opposition to Roosevelt and its Harding-Coolidge aberration, is not built on any principle of isolationism. There is no authentic Republican tradition which justifies the peculiar international views of Gerald Nye, Ham Fish and Harold Knutson. In the same aberrant category are Clare Hoffman of Michigan and a whole slew of Illinois Republicans, beginning with the anti-Semitic, anti-Negro Charles J. Anderson (repudiated by his party) and the unspeakable Stephen Day, and going all the way to the senatorial candidate, Richard Lyons, a McCormick stooge. The independent who votes against such candidates is doing a service to the Republican Party as well as to the nation.

Even without its Nyes, Fishes and Hoffmans, however, the Republican Party would still show a sad record of Congressional opposition to selective service, lifting the arms embargo, Lend-Lease, and other tests of isolationisms. This undoubted fact is keeping many potential Dewey supporters on Roosevelt's side, notably the *New York Times*. Yet it was a Republican, James W. Wadsworth, who co-sponsored the original Selective Service Act and pushed it through. Moreover, since 1938, when it began to get competitive, the party has sent an increasingly vigorous and progressive crop of new men to Congress. They are making their influence felt.

As we have said before, much of the Republican opposition to Roosevelt's foreign policy has been partisan rather than ideological. By the very fact of being in opposition, the Republicans have been the inevitable vehicle for whatever resistance to Roosevelt's foreign policy the American people still feel. Those who fear Republican isolationism are really afraid that isolationism is not dead among the people.

Now it so happens that in 1941 and 1942, when Ham Fish was opposing aid to Britain, a poll was taken of the views of his Hudson Valley constituents on these subjects. Over half of them favored Lend-Lease, and less than 3% opposed aid to Britain. Yet most of them were also for Ham. He had shaken their hands and done them favors. As a matter of fact nearly a third of them didn't even know that Ham had a foreign policy of his own.

In Clare Hoffman's district, too, foreign policy is not the issue on which he wins votes. If he wins this year, it will be mainly because the farmers and fruit growers around Benton Harbor are furious at the OPA. The polls also show that the people of Illinois are nowhere nearly so isolationist as their Congressmen, who are unduly influenced by Bertie McCormick. The polls also show that by and large, and without much regional or party variation, the American people are not isolationist at all.

Lag, Not Difference

Dewey is extremely solicitous of public opinion. His leadership, backed by the younger element in the party, should help to bring most of the Republican old-timers out of their trance. For when the fanatics are eliminated, the average Republican Congressman will be found to be just as capable of intelligent international thinking as the rest of the people. He has lagged behind the people, but he has not differed with them. To give him leadership and responsibility is the quickest, surest way to national unity in foreign affairs.

It will relegate the very term "Isolationist" to the museum alongside "barnburner," "locofoco," and other mementos of our rich political past. That is where the issue is and where the word belongs.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

Last week the annual shriek of protest was raised against clothes of the girls of staid Wellesley College. This fall's style (opposite page) consummates

a fad started a few years ago—dungarees, shirt-tails, stringy hair. Cried the *Wellesley Townsman*: "Girls who feel . . . must look like freaks should do

their freaking within . . . the campus. . . ." To fathers who have hardly finished paying for fall wardrobes, these style pictures usually come as a blow.



Wellesley girls wear campus styles into town



Philippine landings at Leyte (heavy arrows) avoided Japanese strength on Luzon and Mindanao. Leyte is important as base which commands other islands and entrances to inner

harbors (see opposite). The terrain is a little like eastern U. S. countryside: partly cultivated, with thick woods, fairly rugged hills. Leyte has electricity, telephones and public buildings.

PHILIPPINES ARE INVADED

As he promised, MacArthur returns

On the bridge of the cruiser *Nashville* last week General Douglas MacArthur reached a great moment in his personal war with Japan. He saw his troops land on the Philippine island of Leyte, after a long offensive which began 2,500 miles away and 16 months ago in New Guinea. Four hours later he was ashore, magniloquently reminding the Philippine people of his famous promise to come back. Said General MacArthur: "This is the Voice of Freedom . . . I have returned . . . The hour of your redemption is here . . . Rally to me . . . Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steered. The guidance of Divine God points the way. Follow



LANDINGS PUT U. S. FORCES CLOSER TO THE CHINA COAST



IOWA'S FIRST PORTRAIT

Super-battleship is biggest ship of the biggest navy

Last week the sheer bullying strength of the U. S. Navy, which is now big enough to go anywhere it wants in enemy waters, drove Japanese ships and planes back from the Philippines. This week the public got its first good look at the ship which carries more of this strength in one hull than any other Navy vessel. The first official pictures of the U. S. S. *Iowa*, 45,000-ton super-battleship of the fleet, were released on Oct. 26 in conjunction with Navy Day ceremonies.

From the Japanese point of view, the *Iowa* is not one ship but four. Three other



ships of her class—the *New Jersey*, the *Missouri*, and the *Wisconsin*, have been completed and are probably serving in the Pacific. The two remaining *Iowa*-class ships, the *Kentucky* and the *Illinois*, are still under construction.

The *Iowa* and her sister ships are big and muscular. They are 880 feet long and 108 feet wide, narrow as a sword forward and broad as the butt amidships. Their main armament is nine 16-inch guns, their secondary batteries twenty dual-purpose 5-inchers. In addition to these, their decks are jammed with 128 belt anti-aircraft

guns. According to *Jane's Fighting Ships*, they can travel 30 knots and carry a main armor belt 16 inches thick. They also carry four airplanes and 2,500 men.

Powerful as they are, the *Iowa*-class ships are still battleships in an aircraft carrier's war. At best their big guns are a surer against the possibility of a surface battle with enemy warships at night or in bad weather, when carrier planes are not able to work freely. But in normal carrier task force operations the *Iowa*-class ships are still valuable for shore bombardment and as immensely powerful escort vessels.

MAPS SHOW HOW THE STATES MAY VOTE

This is an uncertain election. The polls last week indicated it was close, that Roosevelt was still in the lead, but that Dewey had made gains. The *Fortune* survey gave the President 53.5% of the national vote, Dewey 46.5%. The Gallup poll listed Roosevelt as the choice of 51% of the people, Dewey of 49%.

One thing that complicates the election is the fact that popular vote is not a precise guide to the result. This is demonstrated by the maps below, which were prepared with the assistance of Louis H. Bean, economist and author of *Ballot Behavior*, a book on the voting habits of the American people. These maps are frankly a guessing game on the Nov. 7 results. What Mr. Bean has done is to study the Democratic percentage of the two-party vote in every state in each presidential election since 1806. From this study he has calculated a correlation between the national average of Democratic votes and the average of each

state. When the national average has been 50%, for instance, the Democratic average in Texas has been 79%, in New York 47%. Then, after making allowances for regional shifts characteristic of a war year, Mr. Bean has projected his figure into 1944. Accordingly the maps show which states should go Democratic and which Republican, as the proportion of the total national vote moves from 50% for Roosevelt to 55% for Roosevelt. It is interesting to note that a Democratic candidate must have around 52% of the national popular vote to win. This is because of votes "wasted" in the Solid South.

This year poll-takers face many new and confusing situations. An unexpectedly high registration indicates that there are millions of "silent voters" whose balloting at the polls is always hard to predict. In addition there has been considerable wartime migration since 1940. This may conceivably be large

enough to throw certain normally Democratic states (i.e., New York, which has lost 223,000 net population) into the Republican column and vice versa. Two other upset factors are the new importance of women in the election—they now comprise 55% of the civilian population—and the influence of good or bad war news. When Paris fell to the Allies, Roosevelt dropped in the *Fortune* survey from 57% to 53%.

The biggest unknown, however, is the soldier vote, unapproachable by polls. Ballots have been mailed to 4,300,000 men and women in the armed forces. It seems likely that at least 3,000,000 of them will be returned and counted. In some key states like New York and Pennsylvania the soldier vote will almost certainly be a deciding factor. Because some states will not count these ballots until after Nov. 7, it is conceivable that the country will have to wait several weeks after election to know who has won.



ELMER'S BURNING UP
THE COURSE, NOW THAT HE'S
DRINKING **Hemo!**



Wake up to Hemo— Drink your Vitamins and like 'em!

JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

- The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
- PLUS
- The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
- PLUS
- The Vitamin B₂ (G) in 4 servings of spinach!
- PLUS
- The Vitamin B in 3 servings of beef liver!
- PLUS
- The Niacin in 3 servings of carrots!
- PLUS
- The Iron in $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of beef!
- PLUS
- The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined!

Borden's Hemo

IF IT'S BORDEN'S,

IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!



Look what wonderful, wonderful HEMO gives you:

YOUR ENTIRE DAY'S NEEDS of all these vitamins: Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, D, and Niacin; and of Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus from two glasses of HEMO mixed in milk—according to Government standards!



And HEMO's fun to drink! Everybody loves it!

HEMO's a taste-tingling, malty-rich, chocolate milk drink that's chock-full of vitamins and minerals you need every day—and may not be getting enough of!

Pep in every sip!

HEMO is a real food, not a medicine. It's fortified with MORE vitamins and minerals to give you added pep for work... more energy for play when work is done!

Economical! The full-pound jar of HEMO costs just 59¢ at drug and grocery stores.

It takes only 2 heaping teaspoons of



HEMO (you don't need more!) mixed in milk for each delicious, pep-lifting, taste-thrilling drink!

So let the whole family enjoy the glorious refreshment and the wonderful benefits of HEMO every single day—starting today!

Minimum daily adult requirements set by government nutritionists		2 servings of HEMO, mixed in milk, exceed government requirements
4000 USP units	VITAMIN A	4900 USP units
333 USP units	VITAMIN B ₁	400 USP units
2 milligrams	VITAMIN B ₂	3 milligrams
400 USP units	VITAMIN D	410 USP units
(Not set)	NIACIN	10.3 milligrams
10 milligrams	IRON	15.7 milligrams
750 milligrams	CALCIUM	950 milligrams
750 milligrams	PHOSPHORUS	750 milligrams

© Borden Co.



An old-fashioned trick worth knowing

OUR photographer, a very skillful man, soon knew that he had to get this Old Fashioned *into* a bottle. It was highly difficult—and we're still not quite sure how he did it.

But a much more practical trick is knowing how to get the finest possible Old Fashioned *out of* a bottle. And to do that you need remember just one thing: always use Four Roses—the most gloriously smooth and mellow whiskey

man ever made! And also remember, Four Roses is still the *same* magnificent whiskey it was before the war.

Recipe for a Four Roses Old Fashioned

$\frac{1}{2}$ lump sugar $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Four Roses Whiskey
2 dashes Bitters 1 twist of lemon peel

Muddle sugar, bitters, and lemon peel with a little water in Old Fashioned cocktail glass. Add ice cubes, then pour in whiskey and stir.

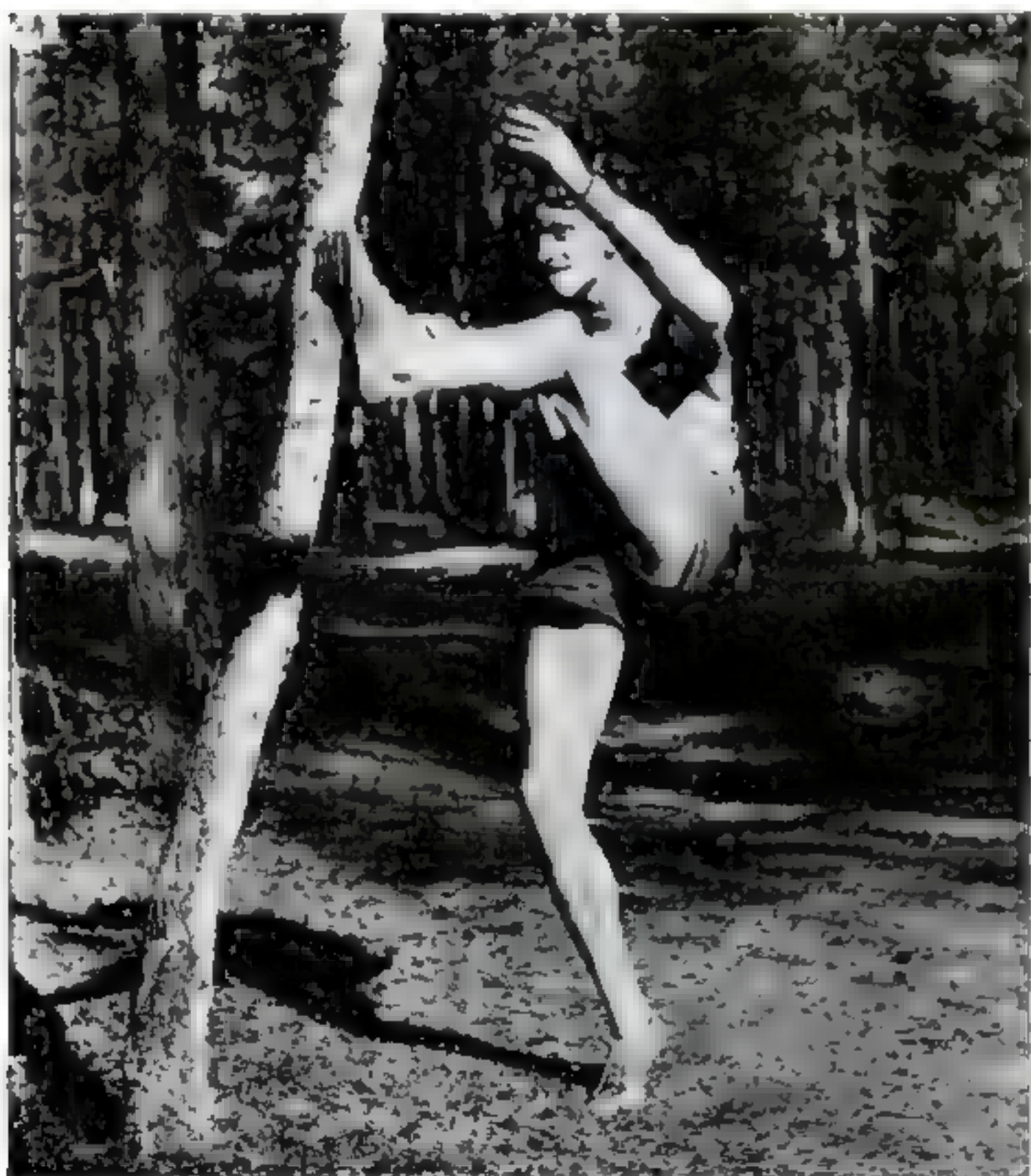
FOUR ROSES

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY
—the same today as before the war



*Four Roses is a blend of the finest whiskeys in the world.
Produced by the Four Roses Distillery, New York City.*





FOR PRACTICE ANDERSSON RUNS ON SPRINGY GROUND IN PINE WOODS NEAR STOCKHOLM, DOES LEG-STRETCHING, KICKING, WAIST-TWISTING. HE ALSO WIGGLES SHOULDERS

NEW TRACK STAR

Sweden's Arne Andersson finally replaces Sweden's Gunder Hägg as world's greatest distance runner

Amateur running is to Sweden what professional baseball is to the U. S. Swedes have followed the sport avidly for 40 years, invariably jam every track stadium and make running stars their national heroes. As a result their biggest hero for the last four years has been Gunder Hägg, whose smooth feather-footed stride has won him every world's record for distances from 1,500 to 5,000 meters. A self-coached athlete, Hägg does his best running with a fast competitor right behind him. This season the runner who has always been closest on Hägg's heels finally passed him.

The new world's champion is lanky Arne Andersson, who spends his spare time performing elaborate calisthenics (see above) and who used to be nicknamed "Hägg's shadow." While Hägg toured the U. S. last year Andersson perfected a new pace, lowered Hägg's mile record of 4:06.4 first to 4:02.6, later to 4:01.6, only one and six-tenths seconds over the "impossible" four-minute mile. Of seven races between the two this season Andersson has won six. At 25 Gunder Hägg says that he is getting too old. Andersson, 28 last week, doesn't say anything, keeps beating Hägg.



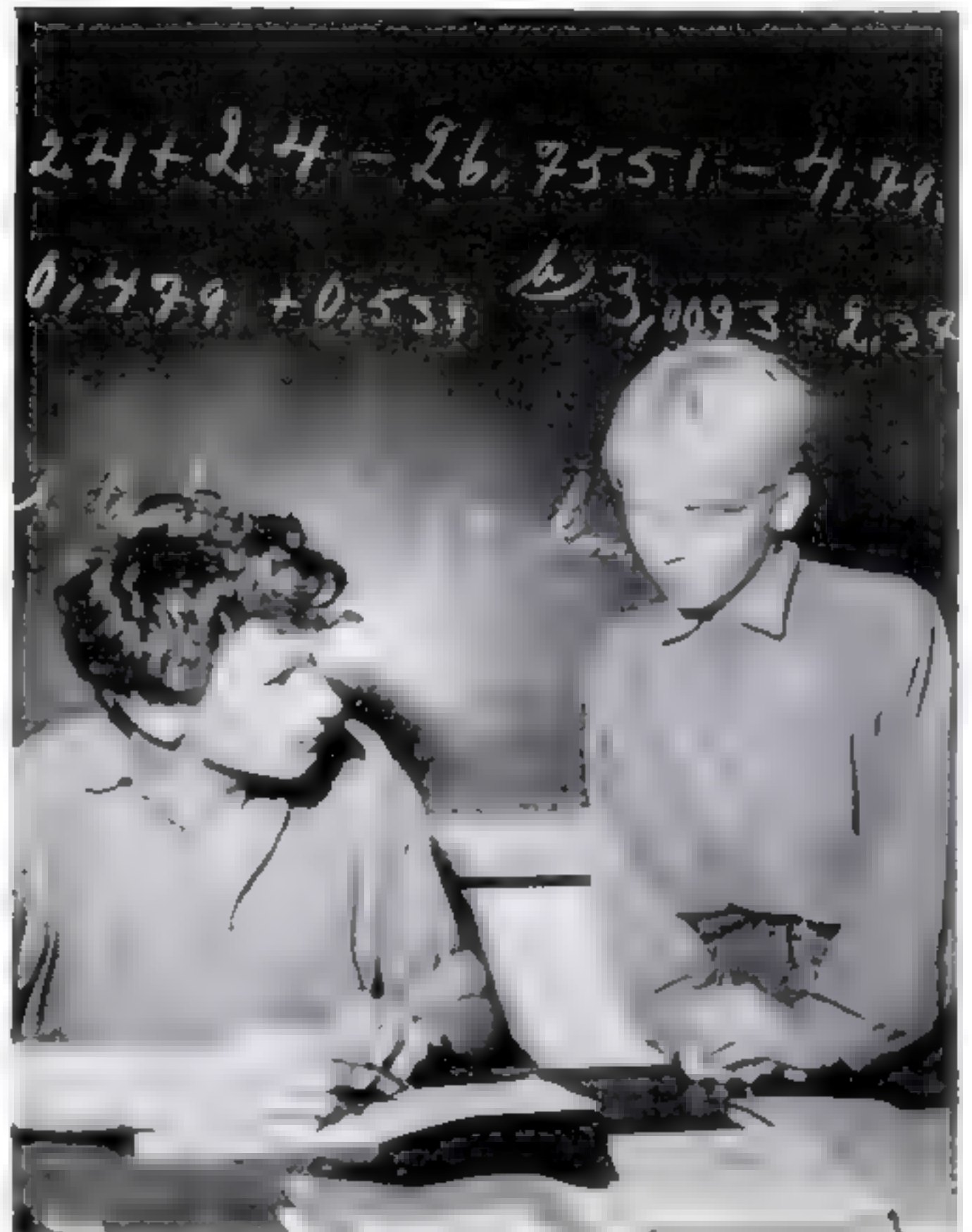
In Canada, they say:

"Simply superb"

Yes, the keen women of Canada, say "simply superb" to Kayser fashions—and praise Kayser quality to the blue Canadian skies—because Kayser is "The One Brand Name That's a Grand Name the World Over in fabric gloves, lingerie, hosiery and underthings."

KAYSER

BE WISER—BUY KAYSER . . . BUT BUY MORE WAR BONDS FIRST



Arne Andersson teaches at Skrubba, school for wayward boys near Stockholm. He spends most of his day outdoors and gets plenty of time for long runs in the woods.



Andersson's physique, like Hägg's, is barrel-chested and long legged. Andersson runs 2,000 meters a day for exercise, goes to masseur in Stockholm three times a week.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 35



IT'S 182,210,020,025 TO 1 THIS WON'T HAPPEN...

These are the odds mathematicians figure against ever holding a pinochle hand like the above. But it can happen. In fact, William J. Huske, noted card expert and bridge authority,

has held such a hand *twice*. Yet, despite his good fortune in pinochle, in the course of thirty years of tournament bridge play he has *never* held a perfect bridge hand.

BUT IT'S 2 TO 1 THIS WILL!

If you play cards (and 4 out of 5 Americans do) whenever you play... wherever you play... the odds are more than 2 to 1 that it's with brands made by The United States Playing Card

Company. For that's the percentage of their popularity over all the other brands combined... a popularity they have earned as quality favorites... top values in every price range.

THE UNITED STATES PLAYING CARD COMPANY. CINCINNATI 12, OHIO



The United States Playing Card Company makes cards noted for their "snap," durability, handsome designs and finish. Brands include Congress, Bicycle, Tally Ho, Blue Ribbon, Aristocrat, and many others. Look for these quality brands.

VITAMINS:

Deficiencies seldom single

Important to all is the now established fact that vitamin deficiencies seldom occur singly: lack of one vitamin in the diet nearly always means lack of several.

Nor is this deficiency confined to vitamins. Prevalent, too, is the inadequacy in the diet of certain minerals.

Therefore, increasing the intake of any one vitamin or mineral cannot materially benefit those whose diets are inadequate in others.

Thus, much to be preferred is the diet-supplement formula that contains all the vitamins known to be needed in the human diet, and at the same time contains essential minerals too.

3 out of 4—probably you

These facts become especially significant in the light of the reported widespread vitamin-mineral deficiency of the average American meal.



VITAMIN RESEARCH

Lack of one usually means lack of several.

An exhaustive survey of national eating habits released by the United States Department of Agriculture disclosed that three out of every four people were not getting sufficient vitamins and minerals from their meals. These findings have been confirmed by other surveys.

Causes are varied, easily understood: few people are dieticians enough to select foods that give them all they should have; most tend to choose foods by taste, not food value.

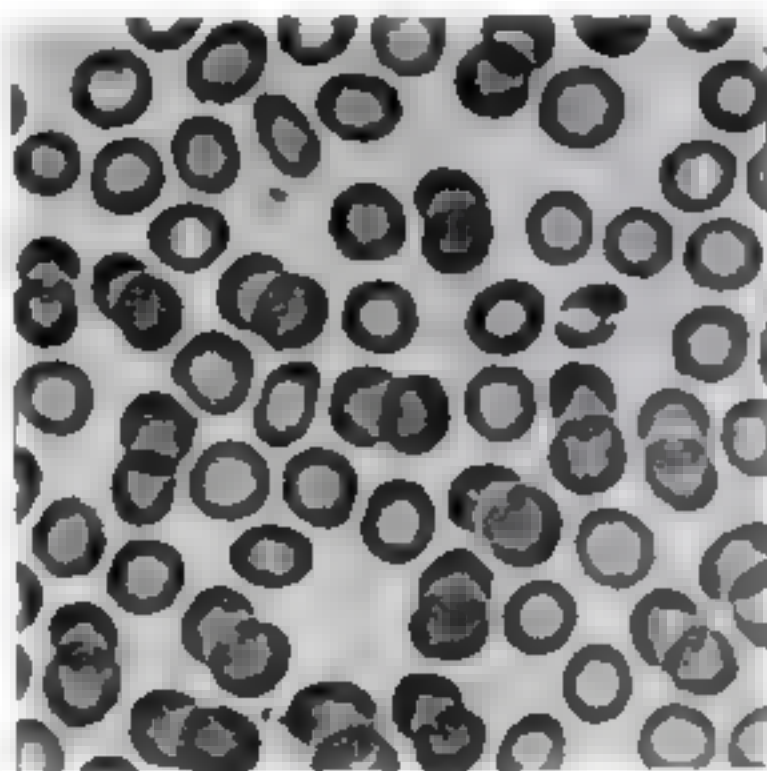
Even with foods naturally rich in vitamins, marked losses occur from exposure to the sun and heat; from transportation; from storage; from cooking.

Iron needed . . . Calcium, too

Important among essential yet commonly lacking minerals is Iron. This min-

eral is essential to the body's production of hemoglobin, that gives blood its natural red color; thus Iron plays an important part in the maintenance of the energy processes of the body.

Also found needed were Calcium and



RED BLOOD CELLS

Hemoglobin requires Iron.

Phosphorus, utilized by the body, in conjunction with Vitamin D, for strong bones, teeth and tissues.

In developing the Vimms formula the decision was made to make up this lack of both vitamins and minerals. Thus Vimms contain not only Vitamins A and D, not only the important B Complex Vitamins and costly Vitamin C but all the vitamins Doctors and Government experts agree are essential in the diet—along with the commonly lacking minerals: Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus.

No one tablet or capsule is enough

Scientists found that no one tablet or capsule could combine sufficient quantities of all these essential vitamins and minerals and still be easily swallowed. That is why the Vimms formula is designed for three tablets per day.



ONE WOULD BE TOO BIG /
Three are easily swallowed.

Taken in this manner, pleasant-tasting, easily swallowed Vimms will raise the average diet up to or above the Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamins and minerals as adopted by the National Research Council.

New Track Star (continued)



Gunder Hägg is salesman in a clothing store, makes \$4,000 a year, four times usual salary. He also writes for the newspaper *Lärarbladet*, bible of Swedish sports fans.



Hägg trains in woods near Malmö, ignores calisthenics. As a boy he learned to run when he took father's lunch to him in the woods and had to race to keep it warm.



Andersson and Hägg are close friends. Here they visit with Andersson's wife after a race. Hägg is engaged to Dorothy Nortier whom he met in California last year.



Reliance Garments For Fall and Winter

Pictured are a few of the Reliance family of quality wearing apparel.

A. Big Yank Cotton Flannel Shirt and Corduroy Pants.

B. Yankshire Wool Fingertip Coat with quilted Celanese lining and Big Yank Slacks.

C. Ensenada Wool Shirt.

D. Yankshire Field Jacket of Water Repellent Poplin—Zelan finish—with quilted Celanese lining.

E. Yank Jr. Flannel Shirt and Corduroy Slacks.

F. Yank Jr. Overall Jumper and Flannel Shirt.

These garments and other Reliance quality products are on sale at better stores everywhere as often as our military obligations permit civilian shipments.

Enjoy the superb workmanship and quality of Reliance, winner of the coveted Army-Navy "E" for garment and parachute making, where careful needlework is essential.

RELiance MANUFACTURING COMPANY

212 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. • New York Office: 200 Fifth Ave.

MAKERS OF Ensenada Shirts and Slacks • Universal Pajamas • Kay Whitney and Happy Home Frocks • No-Tare Shorts • Parachutes for Men and Matériel.





THE HELLCATS

Lieut. [redacted] of Harrisburg, Pa., spotted two Germans in a hedge [redacted] who told us they had been left as outpost guards for an ammunition dump a couple of miles ahead.

In less than a minute, 76-mm. shells of our tank destroyers were whistling overhead and there was a tremendous explosion and a plume of smoke marked the end of the dump.

at Ormes we ran into shellfire from 88's dug in on the other side of the town. Our marvelous 76-mm tank destroyer guns went to work and in half an hour wiped them out - from a battle report dated by our correspondent at [redacted] Mackinac Island, Mich. News dated Aug. 15 in the New York Herald Tribune.



BUICK BUILDS THE HELLCAT

ARE ON THE PROWL



THE Army calls them 76-mm. Gun Motor Carriages—designation M-18. But to Buick men who designed and built them, in cooperation with Army Ordnance—and to Tank Destroyer Command forces who fight in them—they're Hellcats.

The name fits.

They are tank-killers with the pace of a panther and the lethal strike of the king cobra.

They're so fast they run rings around anything but their brothers, and they master obstacles that stop other vehicles cold.

They can split an enemy tank at several miles—and thanks to springing born of Buick's work on your car, they can romp down roads at passenger car speeds.

And now they're on the prowl.

It has been twenty-odd months since we started work on these sluggers as answers to the vaunted Tiger tank. Twenty-odd months of designing, building, testing, perfecting.

More than a year ago they went into production, and several months ago we knew they were on their way, in quantities, to undisclosed battlefields.

They have shown what they can do there. They've added their force to the Great Effort—and because of them, American men have had benefit of a harder-hitting weapon against tanks, pillboxes, strong points and machine-gun nests.

We're mighty glad that's so. Not just because this is a Buick baby. But because it's a good American weapon, built in our way, for use of our own kind.

More power to it, say we—and to those gallant men in uniform for whom we sweated it out!

WHAT IS THE "HELLCAT"?

The Hellcat is a 76-mm. Gun Motor Carriage bearing the Army designation, Model M-18. With 55 mph speed, maximum maneuverability, high fire power, and all-steel, center-guided tracks, it can smash tanks at several miles.

Designed and built by Buick in cooperation with the Ordnance Department, it has proved superior to latest versions of the German Tiger Tank in actual battle and is 30 mph faster. Special Buick-designed suspension, including knee-action principles, enables the Hellcat to fight running battles when necessary. It masters obstacles that stop other vehicles, fords water traps and streams and is almost as easy to run as an automobile.

Ordered on January 28, 1943 after demonstration of pilot models, the Hellcat has been in regular production since July, 1943. All allies have asked to be supplied with it.

YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS ★ INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

[Buick will be glad to furnish, without cost, a full-color reprint of this advertisement to those interested in this important new weapon.
Write to Buick Motor Division, Flint 2, Michigan]

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

war goods
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The Army-Navy "E"
proudly flies over all Buick plants.



Your grocer can tell you how to make *better* coffee

There's a secret to making better coffee that we are asking your grocer to explain to you. So, if you find a big display of COFFEE and MORTON'S SALT in your favorite shopping place it is there to say:

"Just add a pinch of Morton's Salt to the dry coffee when you prepare the pot or percolator."

Makes no difference whether you use the old-fashioned boiling method, or a percolator, or one of the new glass coffee makers, that pinch of Morton's Salt, *mixed in with the freshly-ground*

coffee, makes good coffee taste even better. Just try it and see for yourself. ($\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of salt is about right for the average 4-cup brew.)



Morton's Salt, "snaps up flavor," you know, and for good, delicious eating there's no better aid than this pure, white salt that comes to you in the Morton round, blue package. And it costs so little!

When it rains  *it pours*



MISS WINSOR (RIGHT) VISITS MOVIE AGENT ANNIE LAURIE WILLIAMS. MISS WILLIAMS EXPECTS TO GET AROUND \$200,000 FROM THE MOVIES FOR EXPURGATED "FOREVER AMBER"

KATHLEEN WINSOR

Her publishers try to promote her first novel, "Forever Amber" into a second "Gone with the Wind"

There is an old adage in book publishing that a best seller is a sort of accident which can never be duplicated. Yet last week the staid house of Macmillan was going Hollywood in its attempt to ballyhoo its new novel, *Forever Amber* (\$3), into a best seller like its fabulous *Gone with the Wind*.

Macmillan had plenty to ballyhoo—a beautiful new author named Kathleen Winsor, a long book full of melodrama, a plot laid in the bawdy days of Restoration England, a heroine who was ravishingly beautiful and excitingly unmoral. Macmillan laid out \$20,000 in advance advertising and gave Miss Winsor

two parties, one at New York's swank "21" Club. Next Macmillan whipped Miss Winsor out on a whirlwind tour of bookstores. In Miss Winsor, a limpid-eyed brunette who buys hats at Lilly Daché and dresses at Hattie Carnegie, they had an author guaranteed to knock the eyes out of autograph seekers.

Just before publication, the Hays office obligingly announced that *Forever Amber* was too impure for the movies in its present state. By the end of *Amber's* first week 100,000 copies had been sold. Book critics agreed that *Amber* might become a best seller but that its publication was by no means a literary event.



Novelist Winsor is the daughter of an Oakland, Calif. real-estate dealer. As a junior at University of California in Berkeley in 1938 she married Robert John Herwig, All-American football center. That is how *Forever Amber* began. Kathleen became so fascinated with the reference books Robert used for a college theme on Charles II that she kept right on reading about the guy, frankly immoral court life of 17th Century Restoration England for the next

five years. Sometime in the course of this reading, Miss Winsor decided to write a book on the period and, being a painstaking person, kept track of just how she did it. *Forever Amber's* 972 pages are the result of 4,967 working hours and five previous drafts, in all a total of 9,241 pages or 2,310,250 words. Miss Winsor's heroine, Amber St. Clare, shows a similar love for figures. Amber runs through four husbands and a dozen-odd lovers, including Charles II himself.



Hattie Carnegie dress, \$485 (above), and a Lilly Daché hat, \$65.50 (below), were perfect glamour props for Miss Winsor to take with her on her first whirlwind book-promotion tour. The trip arranged for Kathleen Winsor by her publishers was almost unprecedented for a first-book author. It began on Oct. 16 at the Boston Book Fair. It ended 10 days later in Atlanta after Miss Winsor had attended a dozen literary parties and autographed thousands of copies of *Forever Amber* in the bookstores of Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Nashville.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"I can't take that job—it PAYS TOO MUCH!"



Sounds fantastic, doesn't it, to refuse a job because of high pay. But it can happen to you, too, when you are 65.

The man in the picture—like many thousands of Americans today—receives a monthly check from Social Security. While very welcome, it is not large enough for comfortable retirement. And here's the rub! If he takes a job paying \$15 or more a month, his Social Security benefits are suspended. (Certain "non-commercial" occupations are excepted.)

So while you are still a young man, take pains to learn the facts about Social Security and measure them against your own future personal and family needs. You will find that a moderate amount of life insurance—if well planned—can one day provide enough income to add to your Social Security benefits so that your years after 65 may be spent in security and well-earned independence.

The Mutual Life Field Representative in your community will gladly share with you his expert knowledge of Social Security, and without obligation, explain the right way to use life insurance to make your dreams come true. Welcome him when next he calls.

Write for FREE Social Security HELPS

Every Social Security card owner can profit from THIS FILE for safekeeping the 7 types of official records needed to collect benefits. Gather and file these records now. Spare yourself—or your widow—trouble later, possibly costly delay. THIS FOLDER will help you calculate future income from Social Security and present life insurance. Mail the coupon today.



Our 2nd Century of Service

THE MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

"First in America"

Lewis W. Douglas, President

34 NASSAU STREET NEW YORK CITY

NAME..... AGE.....
ADDRESS.....
OCCUPATION.....



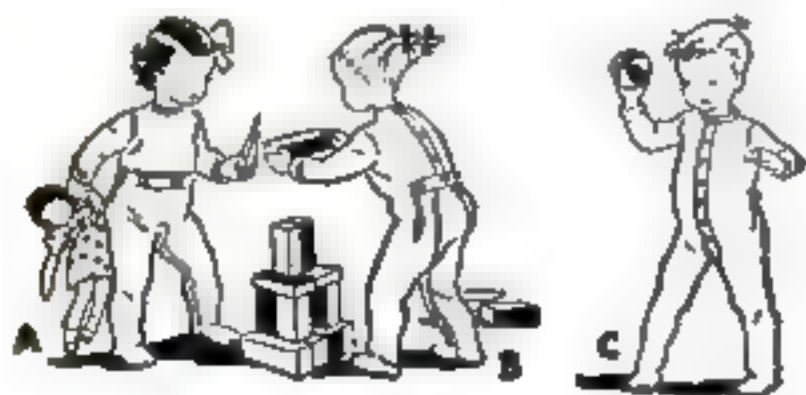
"Scoot back to bed, Billy"

Quiet as a mouse, he's been sitting there listening. As you send him back to bed, it's reassuring to know that the neck-to-toe protection of Hanes Merrichild Sleepers helps guard him from drafts.

Knit from downy cotton, these sleepers keep children warm—even where house temperatures are lower. Smooth, flat-locked seams won't irritate children. Feet are double-soled for extra wear.

You get wonderful values, too. Hanes, the makers of the popular Hanes Underwear for men and boys, can also knit these quality garments for moderate prices.

The scampering youngsters below illustrate the variety of styles. Made in pink and blue—in pleasing pastel tints. Shop at your leading store—for your children's sleep. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



- A Two-piece suit, Ages 0 to 4.
- B One-piece button-back suit, Ages 0 to 3.
- C One-piece button-front suit, Ages 4 to 8.



Merrichild
SLEEPERS



FASHIONED BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS HANES UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

Winsor (continued)



Poster layouts for window displays of *Forever Amber* are okayed by Miss Winsor and Macmillan Editor Harold Latham before being sent out to hundreds of bookstores.



750 autographed copies were ready even before book's publication. On 10-day trip through the East, Middle West and South Miss Winsor began to get writer's cramp.



Daily letter to her husband, Lieut. Robert John Herwig, now with the Marines in the South Pacific, never tires Kathleen Winsor. She has lots of news for him now.



His Second Big Moment

His first was when he switched to Carnation in a cup. And now it's high time his curls were coming off... a fellow's got a reputation to think of... he can't keep on with baby ways forever!

But there's one thing every little man can keep, and forever, too—safe, wholesome Carnation Milk, with its extra nutrients and double-rich goodness.

First in a bottle, then in a cup... then in yummy milk-rich dishes, *eating* it as well as *drinking* it... and smacking his lips, to boot!

Mother's glad. She knows what Car-

nation did for his baby days... *never* a digestive problem with soft-curd Carnation. She knows what the extra amount of "sunshine" vitamin D (thank irradiation for that!) did to develop his strong, straight bones and beautiful, sound teeth!

Yes, sir... mother and son will keep right on with all that! Besides—velvety-smooth, homogenized Carnation is so easy and good to cook with. It blends magically with other foods and supplies extra nutrition.

Looks like Carnation has a lifetime job in *that* house!



An old friend
with a new frill



FLUFFY CHOCOLATE PUDDING WITH MERINGUE

1 cup Carnation Milk	¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated	3 tablespoons sugar
1 square chocolate, melted	

Add heated milk to melted chocolate. Beat the yolks of eggs, add sugar and salt, then milk and chocolate mixture. Pour into buttered dish. Set in dish of water and cook in moderately slow oven, 325° F., until firm, about 30 minutes. Cover with meringue. Serves 6.

Meringue: Beat egg whites stiff. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon cocoa. Place on top of pudding and brown in moderate oven of 350° F. for 10 minutes.

FREE BOOK: "GROWING UP WITH MILK"

Your easy way to cook better than ever—and be sure your growing family get the milk-rich foods they need. Every dish in this attractive 48-page

book is energy-packing! For your free copy, address Carnation Company, L-40, Milwaukee 2, Wis., or Toronto, Ont.

IRRADIATED
Carnation
"FROM CONTENTED COWS"



Milk

TOUR IN THE CARNATION "CONTENTED HOUR" MONDAY EVENINGS, NBC NETWORK

DON'T BUY ANOTHER DEPRESSION!
Pay no more than selling prices.
Never patronize the Black Market.
Avoid all unnecessary spending.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

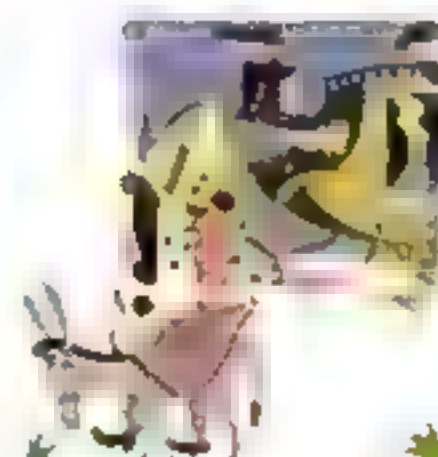
Beloved Songs and Arias



RICHARD CROOKS sings "My Old Kentucky Home," "Obl Susanna" and eight other favorites in his *Stephen Foster Album*. A heart-warming concert! M-354, \$4.25.



IGOR GORIN sings Shostakovich's rousing marching song, *The United Nations*, and Shostakovich's Aria from Moussorgsky's "Khovanschina." 11-8250, \$1.00.



ALLAN JONES sings with infectious spirit two of his most popular hits: the gay, humorous *Donkey Serenade* and the romantic *Giannina Aria*. 4380, \$.75.



ALEXANDER KIPNIS, Metropolitan bass, presents authentic *Russian Folk Songs* of his homeland... soldiers' songs, love songs, and songs, jolly songs! M-917, \$4.25.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT's lovely mezzo-soprano is heard in eight hiting *Musical Show Hits*, including "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Man I Love." M-935, \$3.50.



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS has recorded with appealing sentiment his *Concert Favorites*, among them "In the Gloaming," "Your Presence" and "Fulfillment." M-966, \$2.75.

Thrilling Instrumental Favorites



CLAUDIO ARRAU, brilliant Chilean pianist, plays two Beethoven *Theme and Variations* sets: in F Major, and E Flat Major (Fruca) Magnificent! DM-892, \$4.50.



E. POWER BIGGS fully expresses the dramatic brain of the Brahms *Sonata*, Organ on the 9th Psalm, of the world's great organ works. DM-961, \$3.50.

Give the Gift that keeps on Giving VICTOR RECORDS

With Victor Red Seal and Victor popular records, you can give music to your guests, in performances by the world's greatest artists. Furthermore, these records will still be bringing pleasure and reminder of your thoughtful gifts.



WILLIAM PRIMROSE brings the warm beauty of his viola's tone to two favorites. Dvořák's famous *Humoresque* and Nevin's lovely song, *The Rosary*. 18222, \$1.00.



ARTUR SCHNABEL gives an unforgettable performance of Beethoven's mighty "Empire" *Piano Concerto* with Stuck and the Chicago Symphony. DM-939, \$5.50.



SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY directs the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a sensitive reading of Tchaikovsky's beautiful *Romeo and Juliet Overture*. DM-347, \$3.50.



PIERRE MONTEUX conducts the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Franck *Symphony in D Minor*, capturing its drama and tender beauty. DM-840, \$5.50.

Popular "Smart Set" Albums by the top "name" bands and singers



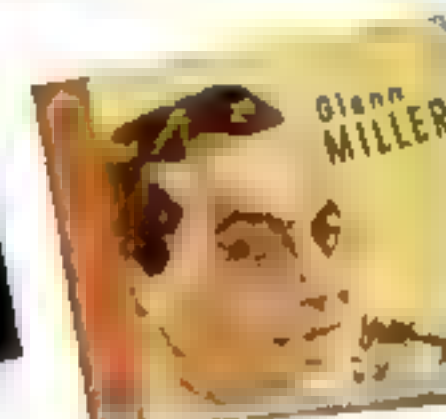
TOMMY DORSEY helped make stars of Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, many others. Their greatest recordings with Tommy are in the *Star-maker album*. P-150, \$2.50.



DUKE ELLINGTON and his Orchestra play the hits the Duke himself wrote in *A Duke Ellington Panorama*; "Mood Indigo," "The Mooche," etc. P-138, \$2.50.



LENA HORNE's vibrant, heart-breaking voice is heard in famous torch songs in *Moanin' Low*. Includes "Stormy Weather" and "The Man I Love." P-118, \$2.50.



GLENN MILLER and his Orchestra play "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," other top Miller hits, in the *Glenn Miller album*. P-148, \$2.50.



MILIZA KORJUS' clear, flute-like soprano is heard in one of the world's favorite Strauss waltzes, *Tales from the Vienna Woods*. Delightful 4410, \$.75.



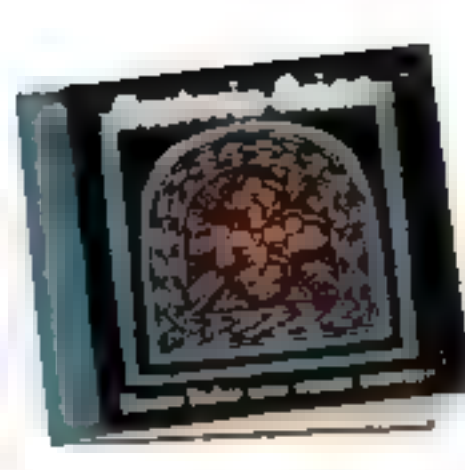
DOROTHY MAYNOR sings with rich expressiveness the aria, *Depuis le Jour*, from *Louise* and *Recitative and Air de Lia* from *L'enfant Prodigue*. 17698, \$1.00.



JAMES MELTON sings "Miranda," "Mah Lindy Lou," "The Low-Backed Car," "Wistress" and other grand songs in his Song Program. M-947, \$2.75.



GRACE MOORE has recorded highlights from her opera successes and delightful songs from her concert repertoire in *A Grace Moore Program*. M-918, \$3.25.



ELEANOR STEBER, Metropolitan soprano, fully reveals the inspiring beauty of four famous *Oratorio Arias*, from "The Creation" and "The Messiah." DM-927, \$3.50.

And Still More Gift Ideas!

NOTE: you can easily remove this advertisement from the magazine—just lift it up from the staples. Take it out now! It will be a real help in making up your Christmas list. And you can order from it at your dealer's.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

CHARLES M. COLEBURN: *Evening Star*, 1968, \$.75.
MIRCHA ELIAN: *Serenade*—Schubert, 7461, \$1.00.
VIRGIL FOX: *Come, Sweet Death*—Bach, 18495, \$1.00.
JASCHA HEIFETZ: *Fidelio Concerto in D Major*—Beethoven, DM-795, \$4.00.
WANDA LANDOWSKA: *Piano Concerto No. 26 in D Major*—Liszt—Muzart, DM 483, \$4.50.
LEONIDTCH AND NIKOLAI: *Variations on a Theme by Haydn for Two Pianos*—Brahms, DM 799, \$2.50.
SERGEI RACHMANINOFF: *Piano Concerto No. 2*—Rachmaninoff, DM-58, \$5.50.
ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN: *Piano Concerto in A Minor*—Grieg, DM-900, \$3.50.

VOCAL MUSIC

MARIAN ANDERSON: *Great Songs of Faith*, M-850, \$1.50.
ROSE HAMPTON: *Vivaldi's Arias (La Toce)*, 11-8237, \$1.00.
NORMAN CARSON: *Dance Macabre*, 2165, \$.75.
GEN. PLATOFF DOX CORNICK CHORUS, Nicholas Kostukoff: *Director: Song of the Volga Boatmen: The Twelve Rubbers* 11-41, \$2, \$1.00.
DOROTHY KAMEN: *Favorite Songs from Famous Musicals*, P-133, \$2.50.
JEANETTE MACDONALD: *Smilin' Through*, M-847, \$4.50.
LAURITE MELCHIOR: *Arias from Parsifal and Lohengrin*, M-516, \$2.50.
JARMILA NOVOTNA: *Songs of Lidice*, M-936, \$3.50.
JAN PRERED: *Tomb Scene (Lucia)*, DM-845, \$2.50.
CARLOS MARINER: *The Barber of Seville*, DM-898, \$4.75.
THOMAS L. THOMAS: *Welsh Traditional Songs*, M-965, \$3.50.
KURTIS THURMUND: *Wagnerian Characterizations*, M 707, \$4.50.
LAWRENCE TISBET: *Porgy and Bess*, C-25, \$4.50.
LEONARD WARREN: *Ford's Monologues*, 18293, \$1.00.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

EUGENE GOOSSENS, Cincinnati Symphony: *Symphony No. 2 (Little Russian)*—Tchaikovsky, DM-790, \$4.50.
JURK KURAT, Rochester Philharmonic: *Symphony No. 5 (From the New World)*—Dvořák, DM-899, \$5.50.
WERNER JANZEN, Janzen Symphony: *Scenario on Themes from "Shanties"*, DM-906, \$3.50.
HANS KIMMEL, National Symphony: *The Moldau*—Smetana, DM-921, \$2.50.
FABIAN SKVETKEY, Indianapolis Symphony: *Manfred (Symphonic Poem)*—Tchaikovsky, DM-940, \$7.50.
LEONARD STOKOWSKI, NBC Symphony: *Symphony No. 4*—Tchaikovsky, DM-880, \$5.50.

CHAMBER MUSIC

HEIFETZ, PRINCE, FREEMANN: *Serenade in C Major*—Dobrányi, DM-903, \$3.50.
RUBINSTEIN, HEIFETZ, FREEMANN: *Trio No. 1*—Schubert, DM-923, \$4.50.

POPULAR MUSIC

PRET JOHNSON, ALBERT AMMONS, *5 to the Bar (Two Piano Boogie Woogie)*, P-59, \$2.50.
SAMMY KAYE, Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Artie Shaw, Freddy Martin, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and their Orchestras: *Smoke Rings*, P-147, \$2.50.
WAYNE KING: *Holmes You Saved for Me*, P-70, \$2.50.
FREDDY MARTIN: *Nutcracker Suite*, P-124, \$2.50.
DAVID RUSSELL: *Film Favorites*, P-136, \$2.50.
"FATS" WALLER FAVORITES: P-131, \$2.50.

★

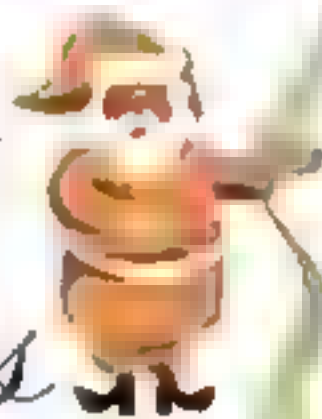
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Great Orchestral Masterpieces and exquisite chamber music



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in *The Sibelius Society*, Vol. 6—authoritative Sibelius performances! DM-658, \$7.50.



ARTHUR FIEDLER directs the Boston "Pops" Orchestra in five gay Strauss lieder, including "Wine, Woman and Song" and "Artist's Life." DM-445, \$5.25.



VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN leads the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a crisp and poignant recording of Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*. DM-942, \$2.50.



FREDERICK STOCK'S genius lives on in this inspired recording of Chausson's great *Symphony in B Flat Major* by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. DM-950, \$4.50.



ARTURO TOSCANINI and the NBC Symphony Orchestra provide a brilliant and stirring recording of Brahms' son-like *Symphony No. 1 in C Minor*. DM-875, \$5.50.



JASCHA HEIFETZ, WILLIAM PRIMROSE AND EMANUEL FREEMANN bring out the very essence of Mozart in his *Divertimento in E Flat Major*, K. 563. DM-959, \$4.50.



ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, JASCHA HEIFETZ, EMANUEL FREEMANN give a flawless, magnificent performance of Beethoven's noble "Archduke" Trio No. 7. DM-949, \$5.50.



RUBINSTEIN, HEIFETZ, FREEMANN play one of the world's most exquisite trios—Brahms' Trio No. 1 in B Major—a virtuoso performance! DM-883, \$4.50.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON

VICTOR RECORDS



RCA Victor Division,
Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.



ARTIE SHAW and his Orchestra play "Begin the Beguine," "Dancing in the Dark," "Frenesi," and more of Artie's hits in the *Artie Shaw* album. P-85, \$2.50.



DINAH SHORE Musical Orchids features Dinah's silken, smoky-blue voice in "My Man," "Honeyuckle Rose," "Blues in the Night," other great blues. P-139, \$2.50.

Listen to "The Music America Loves Best," every Sunday, 4:30 p.m., EWT, over the NBC Network

Roblee

SHOES FOR MEN

When we hear "*less* quality for the home front on account of *more* war," it doesn't sit so well with us at Roblee.

Naturally, in these times it takes—

More work to keep up on *quality* on account of *more* war.

But we're not giving up on quality.

We're hunting for the scarce materials. We're still putting the real dollar's worth in every stitch, every sole, every lining and every upper of every shoe that has our good Roblee name on the sole. We're going to keep that good Roblee name up where it belongs!

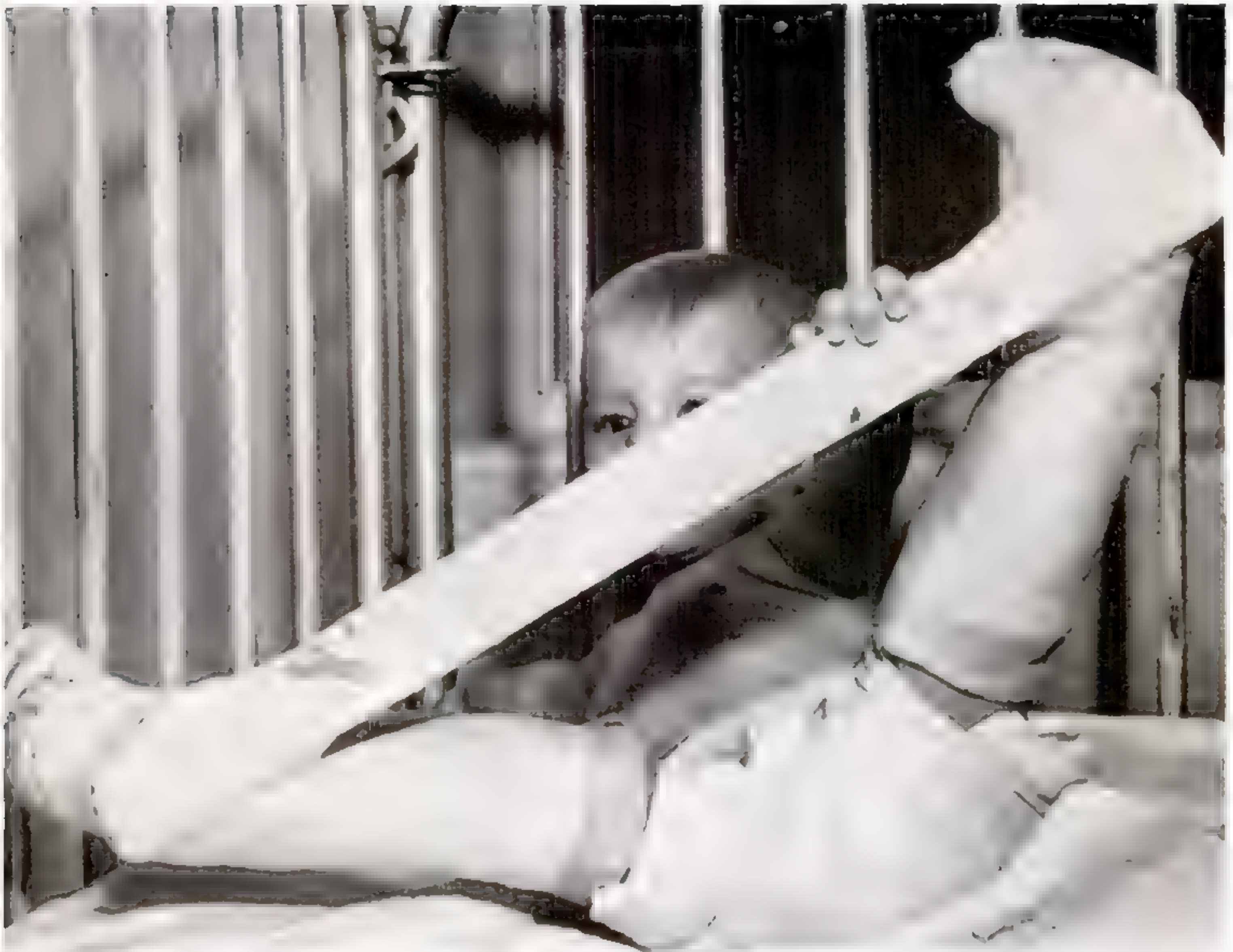
The Makers of Roblee

ROBLEE DIVISION
BROWN SHOE COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS

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\$6.00 to \$8.00
Some special styles slightly higher





AT CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ONE-YEAR-OLD CHARLES UTSLER PERFORMS HAPPY GYMNASTICS IN PLASTER CASTS, WHICH KEEP HIS DISLOCATED HIP IN ONE POSITION

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Kept busy and happy, its young patients get well more quickly

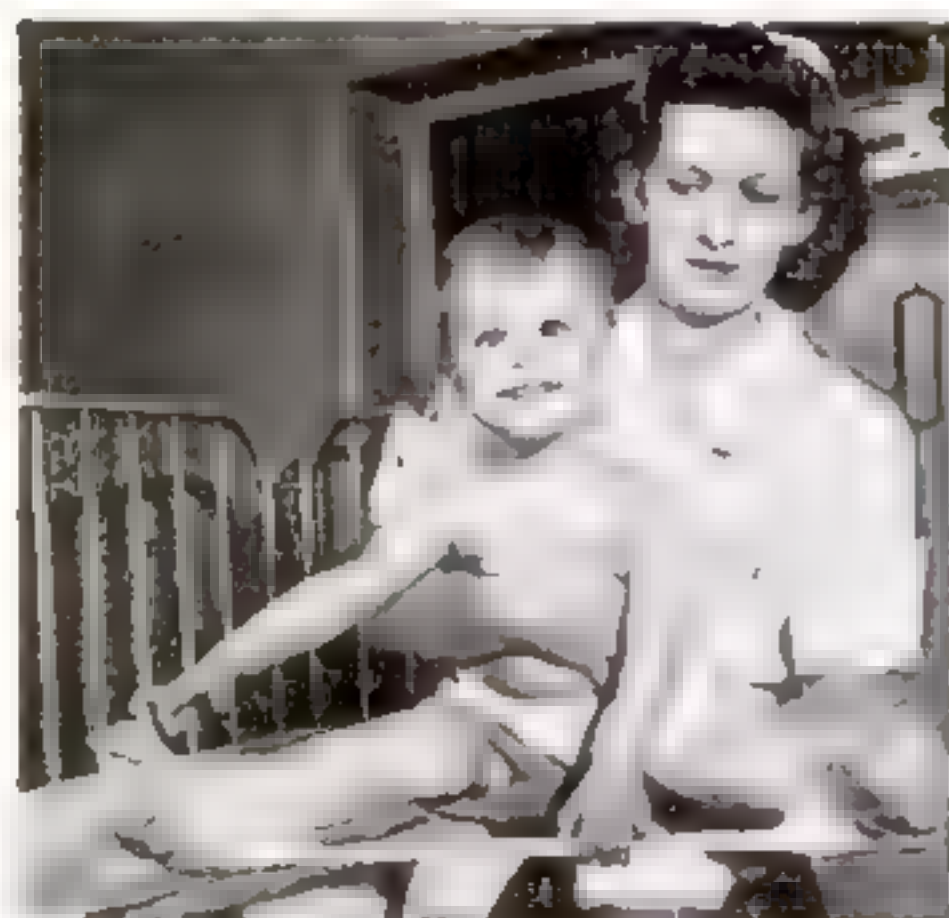
Most doctors and parents know that a happy child makes the quickest recovery from any kind of illness. In service to this principle, Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago gives its little patients not only the best of all kinds of medical care but helps them have a wonderfully cheerful time.

At Children's Memorial Hospital the wards are alive with the spirit of a well-managed home and school combined. Doldrums are banished by a pro-

gram of purposeful activity, carefully adjusted to the years and capacity of each patient. Older children have actual school classes. Young ones have supervised nursery-school play. Regular bed and crib-side visits are made by the "story lady" who reads aloud, and the "play lady" who brings toys and guides creative efforts with crayon and clay. The effectiveness of this kind of medicine is demonstrated by the plaster cast antics of the little boy shown on this page.



Upside down on his forehead, Charles gets set to rock himself over backward into the position shown at top of page.



In nurse's arms he holds legs up by grasping cross brace of cast. The antics provide needed exercise, keep him happy



Rear view shows how Charles looks at world from vantage of football center. His prospects for full recovery are good

We hope it won't be long



Blackie: "I'm impatient, Whitey, but it's worth while waiting for."

Whitey: "You got that line from the friends of BLACK & WHITE, Blackie!"

You said it, Whitey—and you can't blame people for being a little impatient when they can't get BLACK & WHITE occasionally. It's hard for them to get used to any other Scotch. That's why folks everywhere are so eagerly looking forward to the day when there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around. We hope it won't be long.



"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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Children's Hospital (continued)



Doll is fed through tube inserted in "stomach" by Carol Schrader. Carol, who suffers a stricture in esophagus which makes it impossible for her to swallow, must be fed in the same way. Feeding doll makes it easier for her to adjust to treatment.



"Nature lady," Mrs. Theron Colton, brings along mounted birds to illustrate bedside talk. In summertime ambulatory patients and convalescents eat meals, play and go to classes out-of-doors on tree-shaded campus of Children's Memorial Hospital.



Library on wheels brings books to bedside of June Severson in rheumatic-fever ward. Because rheumatic fever affects the heart, patients must have minimum of strain. The hospital plans quiet activities for them, such as bedside lantern-slide lectures.



"Play lady" Gloria Otto, a student nurse, encourages Richard Czajka in clay modeling. He is working on an elaborate model depicting a boy in a hospital bed with a broken leg in a traction harness. Richard's legs were burned in a back-lot bonfire.

What do you know about Monroe..Francis..Kruger?

SMOOTH IS THE WORD for Vaughn's famous music—and "smooth" is Vaughn's word for Regents. "They're better-tasting," says this young man with a horn. "And you'll go a long way before you find a cigarette as mild."



DARK, DAZZLING KAY—one of the first actresses to entertain at the fighting fronts—made the foxholes resound with "Oh, Kay!" And Regents are plenty okay with Kay, who says: "Their King Size—20% longer—naturally means more value."

A FORESTRANGER before he became an actor, Otto used his first big money to buy a mountain, in order to save its magnificent trees. Suave Otto likes Regent's crushproof box. "It keeps cigarettes in perfect smoking condition," he proclaims.



ALL THREE AGREE that Regents are milder, better-tasting. Multiple Blending does it—an exclusive process that makes Regents really mild, always gentle to your throat. Next time, try Regents. They cost no more than other leading brands.

Quality tobaccos... *Multiple Blended*
make **REGENT**
The milder, better tasting cigarette!

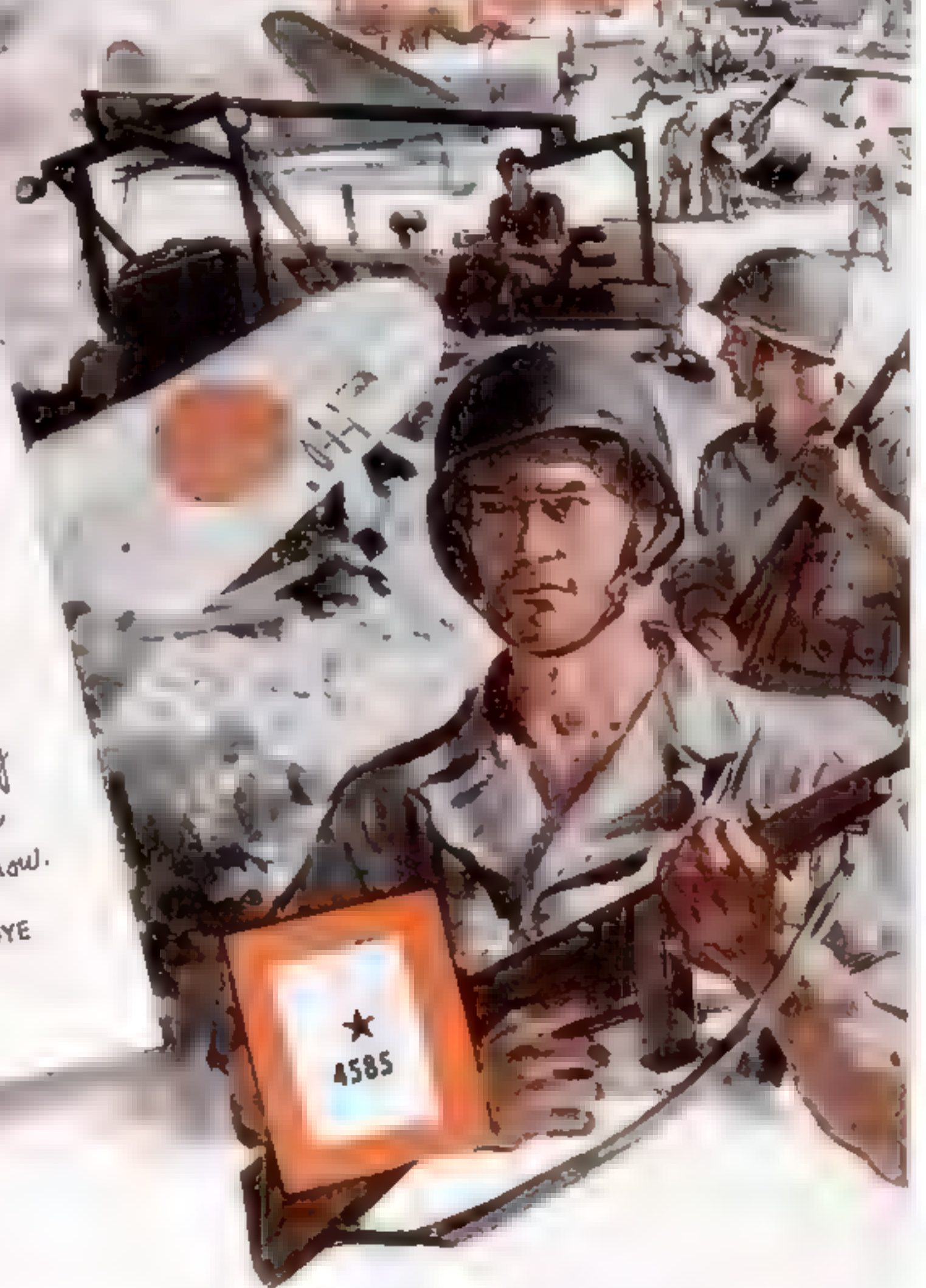


Somewhere in New Guinea

Dear Sir—

As Battalion Motor Sergeant, I naturally come in contact with lots of our parts. In fact it is my boast to my mechanics that they will find an AC part under the hood of every piece of equipment we have. So far, I have yet to be proven wrong. Equipment over here operates under everything but ideal, or even normal conditions. Consequently, all equipment takes a terrible beating. A product has to be good to take that beating. I am glad to say that AC products have what it takes. My trucks average 200 miles every 24 hours, and that is every day. So I ought to know.

A FORMER AC EMPLOYEE



NOW WE'RE WORKING FOR HIM

Letters like this one bring thrilling evidence to the men and women of AC that the war products they build are vital to their friends and relatives on the fighting fronts. There are more than 400 kinds of these essential products and their total runs into many millions. Their range extends from intricate bombsights and automatic pilots to tiny cable terminal connections.

More than 225,000 caliber .50 Browning machine guns...more than 16,000 precision bombsights...millions of AC ceramic aircraft spark plugs for bombers and fighters...more than 5,000 Sperry automatic pilots for bombing planes...these top a tremendous list of AC war products. The list also includes hundreds of thousands of fuel pumps, oil

filters, engine instruments, and spark plugs for tanks, "Ducks," jeeps, trucks, landing barges and boats—and many products for the Army Air Forces, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

AC's 19,000 men and women are working hard for an early victory, to speed the return of nearly 5,000 AC workers now in the armed services.

Every Sunday Afternoon—GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network



**Back YOUR Fighting Man!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

AC SPARK PLUG DIVISION

GENERAL

MOTORS CORPORATION



"Omaha Beach" took me 11 weeks to paint. June 18, a week after D-Day (D plus 7), when Aaron Bohrod got back to his liberty ship from a trip ashore. The Luftwaffe

raided the beach every clear night. The barrage balloons are moored to the ships. Antiaircraft fire and searchlights come from ships and shore. The explosions sounded like *whoomp-*

whoomp. On shore, Bohrod had spent a night in a trench 40 feet long and four feet deep, with fox-dropping incessantly nearby. The rains came about once every half hour.

"OMAHA BEACH"

A HISTORICAL RECORD OF THE BLOODIEST NORMANDY BEACHHEAD IS PAINTED BY AARON BOHROD

It takes years to come. Americans will have one good way to visualize how the sea looked where their sons, brothers and fathers died in the first landings on the coast of Normandy. Among the artists sent by LIFE to cover the invasion was Aaron Bohrod. He landed on what the armed forces' code called "Omaha Beach," an unfriendly coast with cliffs rising sharply above the shore. Other beach names used by the Americans were "Easy" and "Red," but the reddest of them all in blood was Omaha. On the sixth day after D-day, June 6, Bohrod—who was accompanied to Normandy by LIFE Artist Byron Thomas (LIFE, Oct. 10)—began sketching and photographing the scene. Back in London, between June 16 and July 3, he painted these works in a tearing rush, then took ship again

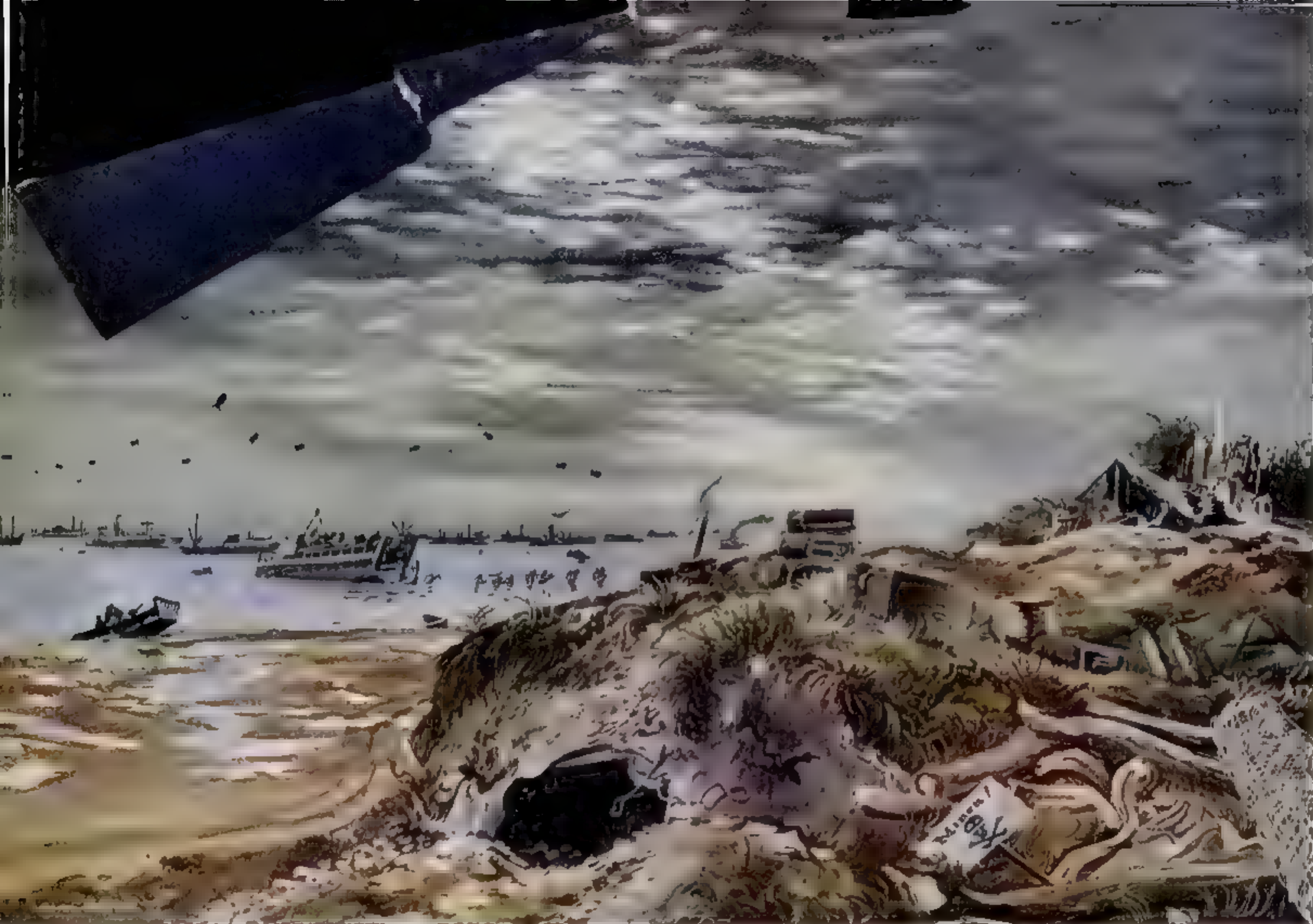
for Normandy, where he joined the troops outside St. Lô and Coutances. Some of his sketches of the fighting there were shown in LIFE Aug. 28. On the following pages are his paintings of Omaha Beach and the little French hamlet inland.

By D-day plus 6 the battle had swung inland but the beach was still an amazing spectacle. The sea was covered with ships and the land with tanks, guns, supplies, men and wreckage. A gigantic traffic poured off the ships and up the shore, day and night. It moved in a chaos rapidly organized and channeled southward toward the fighting front. Gunfire mumbled constantly in the offing. A mine exploded now and then, killing a man, but after taking one look everybody else went back to work. On that moun-

studded coast it was safer to step in an American's footprints. The first Allied airfield in France was built on a plateau above the cliff. The night was horrible with bombs and antiaircraft fire. Under sea was the bloody mud. And sometimes from a radio somewhere came the incongruous thrush of American swing music.

Some part of this corner of a nightmare is recorded in Aaron Bohrod's paintings. It marks a man's emblem who never forgot the carnal madness of land war, armed reports war, the great day when the greatest waterborne operation in human history. There for the first time in force were uncovered the devices—Americans know how the avalanche of weapons and tools and skilled men, and the key to victory.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



From the beach, June 13, a day half-sunny, half-overcast, the armada looked like a floating city. A line of derelict ships filled with concrete had been sunk offshore as breakwater. In foreground, where thousands had lived, are gasoline cases, ammunition box, wire mesh.

The line of traffic up the hill was still heavy June 12 on Omaha Beach. This is slightly west of scene at top. These are men of First Army. Casualties protrude from German emplacement at right. Foxholes peek over horizon. Battles are on ships beyond this point.

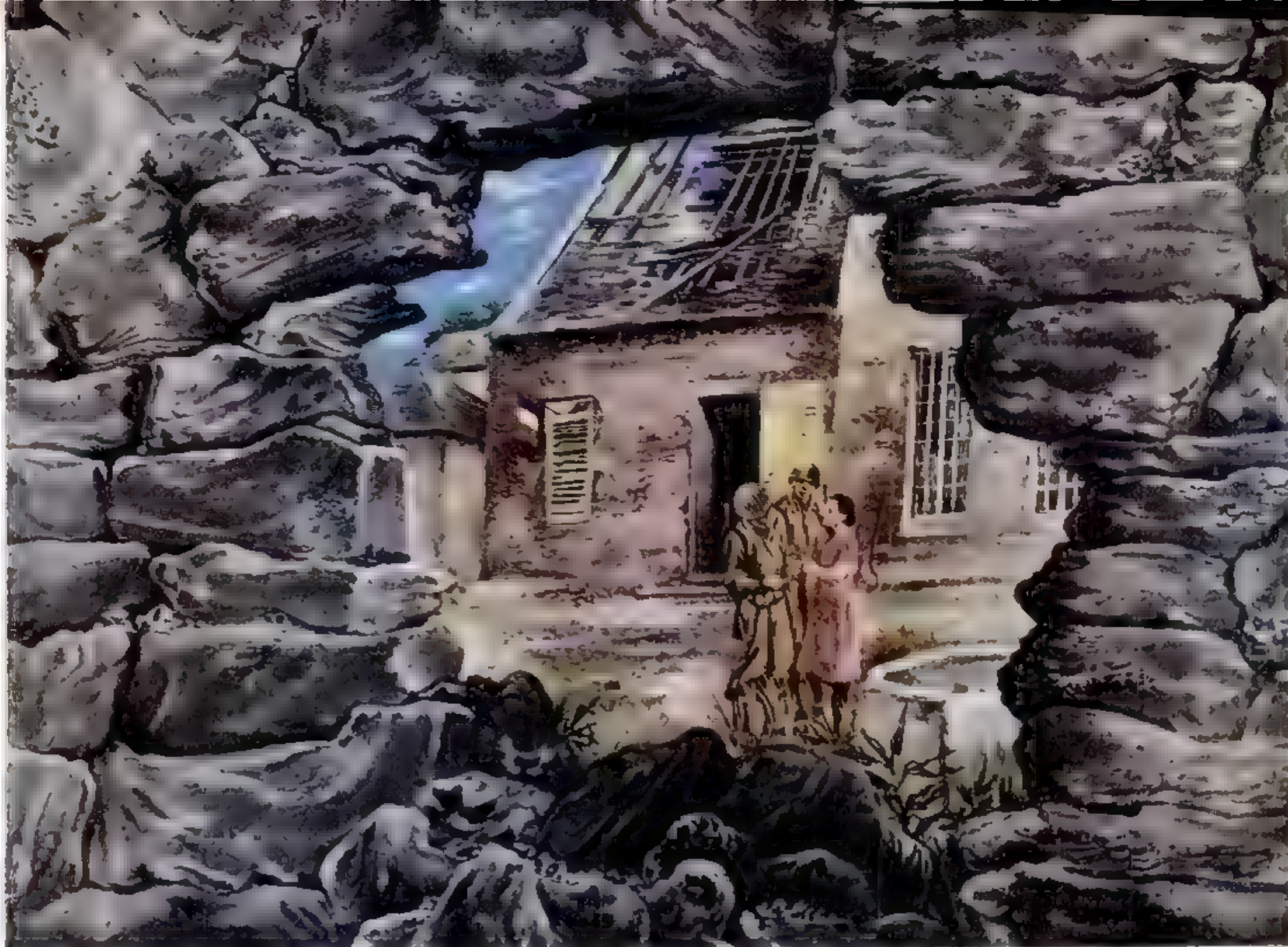




Colleville-sur-Mer, a few miles in, is described in tourist handbooks as "another tiny bathing resort, with a very fine Romano-Breton church tower and nave." And here it is, on June 12, as a squad of wire layers on the ruins gaw at their K-rations. Bohrod had wan-

dered up a road and come on them suddenly. They told him the casualties had been very heavy. The beach literally ran with blood, so that the later waves of men slipped and slithered in it. Germans were still sniping in this area as Aaron Bohrod went through,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Down a lane just back of the beach, Harold found this farmhouse flying the tricolor (left). A shell had knocked a hole in the Norman stone fence. The family posed for photographs in a stiff line and I forgot our camera. They had been within a mile of the beach inferno.

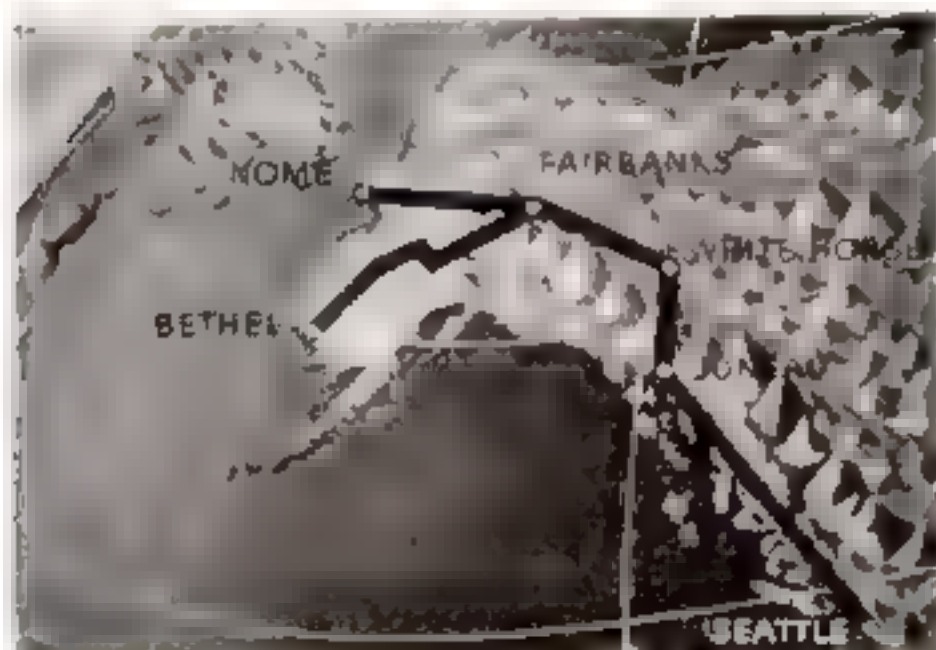
A thousand dead, more Americans than Germans, were laid out June 12 near Otranto Beach. German prisoners buried them, under guard by Negro troops. Ground was rocky and hard to dig into. On the grave markers were hung letters for their tags and possessions.



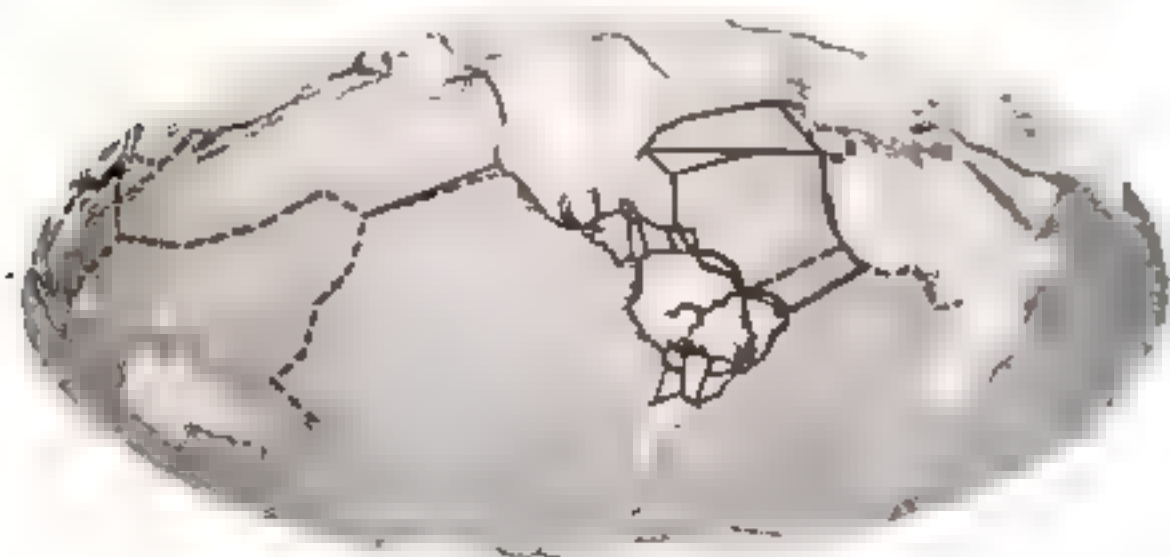


CITATION:

In making the announcement of the termination of the Pan American Airways contract, the Navy stated that the company's Alaska Division "had helped substantially, by its efficient operations in one of the most difficult flying areas in the world, and in overcoming the transportation problem in the critical Alaskan area."



PAN AMERICAN ALASKA ROUTES—now available for civilian air transport. For administrative purposes, Pan American's former Alaska Division has been consolidated with the Pacific Division to form the Pacific-Alaska Division.



BY PIONEERING AIR SERVICE to 68 foreign lands, Pan American has given the U.S.A. the world's greatest air transport system. Solid lines—routes available to civilians. Dotted lines—routes on war duty, not available to civilians.

Did you know that the Air Mail rate to Alaska is the same as for the United States—8¢ per ounce?

NOW you can fly to Alaska

TODAY, after two years under contract with the U. S. Navy, Pan American's Alaska routes are back in CIVILIAN air transport service . . . Pan American's Alaska Clippers are back in "civilian clothes"—ready to serve the American public and the great territory of Alaska.



Are seats available for civilians?

YES, if you plan your trip far enough ahead. Consult your own travel agent or the Pan American office nearest you in Seattle; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Washington, D. C.; Houston; Miami; New Orleans; Chicago; New York. For Air Express, please call Railway Express Agency, Inc.

Remember Dutch Harbor?

When the Japs struck in the Pacific, time was precious . . . Time was everything! (Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians was bombed only six months after Pearl Harbor—June 3rd, 1942—the same day the Battle of Midway began.)

Well, what about air transport . . . Doesn't air transport SAVE TIME?

Yes, of course. If you have airfields (they must be winter-proof in Alaska); if you have radio stations and if you have the especially trained personnel with experience in Pan American flight techniques.

Pioneering Began in '32

All these, the Navy found ready when they started operations. They were all part of the established Alaska facilities of Pan American World Airways—the System which had begun pioneering an airline northward in 1932—ten years before. These routes are now, once again, available to the public.

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The System of the CLIPPERS



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the Better!*

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Buy more
War Bonds
than you
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APPLE "HONEY" HELPS KEEP *OLD GOLDS* FRESH!

• You want fine tobacco, of course. But you want it fresh! A mist of Apple "Honey," the nectar of luscious apples is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.

"Something new has been added" to these tobaccos. It's Latakia, a costly imported leaf that gives richer flavor. Try Old Golds and see why they have won a million new friends.



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SHOULD LIBERALS VOTE FOR DEWEY?

A foreign-affairs expert finds that Roosevelt is failing to solve critical international problems

by RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL

Should liberals vote for Dewey? My answer is yes. I happened to be a friend and supporter of Wendell Willkie. I do not know how he would have voted this November. But I do know that the present rebirth of the Republican Party is due to him more than to any other leader. Every liberal American must now ask himself whether Mr. Willkie's ideas can best be advanced by a fourth term or a Republican victory.

I have never been an Old Guard Republican. I have been an internationalist all my life. Long before Pearl Harbor, Ham Fish honored me with the epithet of "warmonger."

I believe in private initiative, just as I believe in labor unions. I believe also that in these times government must remain responsible for the good health of the economic system.

Most of all, I believe in civil rights, interracial equality and democracy. Believing these things, I shall vote for Governor Dewey and urge all others who believe in the same things to do likewise.

The next four years will decide whether we can solve the two gigantic problems of international peace and postwar jobs. I think the fourth term will bungle both.

In my opinion the foreign policy of this administration is even more vulnerable than its domestic policy.

On June 15 Mr. Roosevelt was reported to believe that it was the atmosphere and not the machinery of the new world system which matters. This clearly indicates his belief in personal fixing, in contrast to institutional growth. He believes he personally can coax Churchill and Stalin to come along. Where they should go I don't believe the President himself knows. Maybe this explains the secrecy with which our foreign relations are shrouded.

True, a number of postwar conferences have recently been held in the U. S., but they have been largely of a humanitarian or technical nature. Most of them have merely enunciated platitudinous principles, such as the famous Hot Springs statement that "all men on earth are the consumers of food." The Bretton Woods conference did propose two international banks. These are probably a good thing, if subordinated to a world economic policy. But there are no signs of such a policy. Nobody knows whether after this war the U. S. will accept enough imports in return for exports and loans. Meanwhile the settlement of Lend-Lease accounts is being postponed until after the war is over, while the Johnson Act, which virtually prohibits any loans to the great powers, remains on the statute books. It is much easier to dispose of these issues now than when a peacetime reaction comes. Yet nothing is being done.

Most important of all, this administration continues to duck the fundamental problems of power. Are the Big Three willing to subordinate their tremendous power to the rule of law, or are they not? The Dumbarton Oaks plan creating a United Nations organization gives no answer to this problem.

Raymond Leslie Buell has devoted the better part of a lifetime to the study of foreign affairs. President of the Foreign Policy Association from 1933 to 1939, he was one of Wendell Willkie's advisers in the 1940 campaign. In this article Mr. Buell argues that liberals must look to Thomas E. Dewey, rather than to Franklin D. Roosevelt, to achieve their aim of a stable peace.



The crucial issues involved in it are not even mentioned in the report of the Dumbarton Oaks conference published Oct. 9, despite Secretary Hull's plea for public discussion of the program. This administration is dodging the really tough international problems, just as it dodged the underlying causes of U. S. unemployment in the '30s.

Some day if Roosevelt is re-elected the American people will wake up bitterly disillusioned. The recent resignations of Sumner Welles, Herbert Feis and Lawrence Duggan, three of the ablest men in the State Department, show there is something fundamentally wrong with our foreign policy. We can test such a statement by several concrete examples, starting with our policy toward France.

Future peace will depend upon whether as a result of this war a united, free and democratic Europe eventually arises. This in turn depends largely upon whether strength and unity soon come to France. Yet, instead of strengthening the democratic forces within France, President Roosevelt has stubbornly opposed them. Until the invasion of North Africa, the U. S. continued to maintain relations with Vichy—a regime which hated democracy, detested Britain and collaborated with Hitler. Nevertheless, President Roosevelt showered courtesies on Petain at the time when he humiliated de Gaulle. In entering North Africa the U. S. made a deal not with de Gaulle but with Darlan. After the fall of France it was Darlan's ambition to become admiral of Europe under Hitler. It was to such a man that Roosevelt proposed to turn over North Africa, if not France itself.

We have no policy in Europe

After the invasion of France this June the recognition of the de Gaulleists became urgent. But President Roosevelt refused to move. He didn't "like" de Gaulle. It was the overwhelming demand of the American and British press that finally led Mr. Roosevelt to invite de Gaulle to Washington where they supposedly came to terms. Nevertheless, France continues to be excluded from the deliberations deciding the fate of Germany. In addition, our deal with Badoglio, finally thwarted by the Italian people, our virtual abandonment of Poland, the absence of a policy toward German reconstruction and the lack of a plan for continental unity are evil auguries for the future of Europe.

Such examples could be multiplied. Who can fail to note the rapid deterioration of the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America? Who can fail to be disturbed by the rising resentment in China against a U. S. government which has given

China a minimum of help and a maximum of advice?

And take the question of our relations with Soviet Russia. Perhaps the single greatest political mistake of this war was President Roosevelt's lighthearted pledge to Russia as to the "urgent tasks" of creating a second European front in 1942. The failure to meet this ill-considered pledge in 1942 deeply

offended the Russians and renewed their suspicions of the West. The Moscow conference in the fall of 1943 did something to straighten matters out. And when Secretary Hull returned, he told Congress, "As the provisions of the four-nation declaration are carried into effect, there will no longer be need for spheres of influence, for alliances, for balance of power, or any other of the special arrangements through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security . . ."

Nevertheless, Russia has since proceeded with the creation of a sphere of influence in Central Europe and elsewhere. Today Stalin is in the process of dominating Poland through troops equipped with Lend-Lease from the U. S. He has also sponsored a puppet committee in Lublin to take over the country, unless the Polish government in London knuckles under.

Stalin is a realist. I do not believe he will break with us over the Polish or any other similar issue in view of the importance to postwar Russia of American economic cooperation. But it is too late for Mr. Roosevelt to talk realistic American sense with Mr. Stalin. Only a new president can. We will have little trouble with Russia after this war if we have a positive policy aimed at helping the Europeans to create a democratic Europe and at advancing international prosperity. But today such a policy does not exist.

Finally it must be obvious that in no sense has the mantle of Woodrow Wilson fallen upon Franklin Roosevelt. But despite his mistakes, Woodrow Wilson had moral integrity and the willingness to fight for a principle. He had also an institutional sense lacking in the present resident of the White House. President Roosevelt is a hurried improviser—not a statesman with a long view.

A surprising number of Fourth Term supporters admit the truth of these and other innumerable criticisms of the existing regime in Washington. But they hold the President himself immune from criticism. If anything goes wrong the trouble is with Jesse Jones, the State Department or the big businessmen in WPB—never F. D. R. This kind of idolatry you find in a totalitarian state. It is out of place in the American democracy.

It is true that Governor Dewey made some semi-isolationist speeches in 1940. But so did President Roosevelt. Moreover, many American intellectuals, who by 1939 were ardent interventionists, had been isolationists only a few years previously. In view of this record, let him who is without sin throw the first stone. What matters now is not what Governor Dewey said four years ago, but what concrete and positive ideas

"IF I RAN AN ADVICE- TO-THE- LOVELORN COLUMN"

ARLENE FRANCIS, star of famous Hinds BLIND DATE radio program, ought to know—and does—a lot about the enchantment in smooth, white, thrilling hands.



When I get a letter like this:
Dear Miss Francis:

I think my husband still loves me, but I wish he'd show it more. Why doesn't he hold my hand in the movies the way he used to? I know that housework has made them rough and scratchy... And that the dishpan leaves them red and puffy. Etc., etc.

Sincerely yours,
WORRIED WIFE



I'd answer it like this:
Dear Worried Wife:

You've practically answered yourself. Half the answer, anyway, because you're right about even an ever-loving husband not liking rough, scratchy, red hands. The other half of the answer is... Use Hinds. Because Hinds has special ingredients that guard against the damage that work, washing, weather can cause.

Confidently yours, A.F.



And what would happen? THIS!
Dear Miss Francis:

Why didn't anyone ever tell me that before? Why didn't I know that Hinds makes hands so smooth, soft, white, and, to quote my husband, romantic! I've been using it for dry skin too, and also as a powder base. It's wonderful!

Gratefully, ONCE-WORRIED WIFE

P.S. Swell for children's tender skin too.



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This Claim is important to you!

• When work, weather, and washing chap your hands, remember this—Hinds contains special softening ingredients! Skin-softeners that science says have particular affinity for your skin! When work, washing, and weather deplete your skin of its own natural lubricant, these skin-softeners help guard your hands against dryness and chapping. No other lotion, or hand cream, is quite like Hinds. Ask for Hinds at any toilet-goods counter.

Be sure to listen to Arlene Francis on Blind Date
8:30 E. W. T. every Monday, Blue Network



- for chapping, roughness, redness
- for children's tender skin
- for dry skin
- for a powder base

H-I-N-D-S for H-A-N-D-S

...AND THAT SPELLS SMOOTH, WHITE LOVELINESS!

SHOULD LIBERALS VOTE FOR DEWEY? (continued)

about world reconstruction he advances in the campaign. In demanding at Albany and Louisville a world organization which will protect—and not sacrifice—small nations, and in suggesting the internationalization of the Ruhr, he has made a good start.

Under Mr. Roosevelt, the Cabinet as a policy-forming organ is nonexistent. Presidential decisions as to both foreign and domestic policy are not the product of reflection or organized consultation. Governor Dewey, on the other hand, has a mind which quickly penetrates to the underlying issue in a maze of complicated detail. He acts only after thorough investigation and after seeking expert advice. His record shows a certain toughness in character, not bowled over by lobbies, campaign contributors or crooks. He has a record of making exceptionally good appointments to office. Most important of all, he has an institutional sense, lacking in F. D. R.

If Governor Dewey becomes president, there is much less chance of deadlock between the White House and Congress than under a fourth term. Certainly these deadlocks will increase if F. D. R. stays on four more years. Reinhold Niebuhr, a fourth term, admits in the *London Spectator* that... "Nothing will avail to maintain his [Roosevelt's] authority after the conclusion of the war. His various reluctant supporters are bound to fall out amongst themselves between the end of the war and the end of the fourth term." Such deadlocks in the next four years may be as disastrous as after 1865. A new president inevitably gets along better with Congress than an old one. A Republican Congress will give to a Republican president what it would deny to the fourth term.

We are not prepared for peace

Any Congress sooner or later will rebel against a president who keeps his foreign policy hidden from the people. Thanks to lack of leadership, the American people today are as little prepared for peace as they were for war. We have learned much more about the real issues at stake from Mr. Churchill's speeches than from anything the President has said. Governor Dewey, I believe, would take the people into his confidence. I do not believe that the *Chicago Tribune*, already upset by the Governor's latest world-affairs speech, would have anything more to do with the Governor's foreign policy than it has with F. D. R.

Mr. Hillman now tells us that Mr. Dewey's nomination means a victory of the Old Guard. This is just propaganda. Nor is the Republican Party itself dominated by the Old Guard. Today there are 26 Republican governors, most of whom have good records on social and international questions. Sewall of Maine, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Baldwin of Connecticut, Edge of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Stassen and Thye of Minnesota, Griswold of Nebraska, Langlie of Washington, Warren of California and others have made first-class international pronouncements.

If Dewey wins this November, the liberalization of the Republican Party, now limited largely to the states, would be extended to Washington. A liberal Republican administration for the nation as a whole is what the country desperately needs, an administration to bring order out of administrative and fiscal chaos, to create a new spirit of cooperation between management and labor, to maintain and extend social security, but most of all to do what a fourth term clearly cannot do, unleash private initiative, placing upon it the main burden of creating peacetime jobs. Finally, it would have an enlightened and realistic international program. Such an administration would abandon personal fixing and attack real maladjustments. It would develop a world policy such as Blaine, John Hay, Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root supported in the past.

Until the outbreak of World War II a depressed America lived in frustration, uneasily if vaguely conscious of a vast disparity between great physical and moral forces and an apparent incapacity to put these resources to creative use. Only the impact of the most terrible war in history has unloosed these forces, once more proving the inherent greatness of America. Nevertheless the whole country remains uneasy as to the coming peace. People cannot believe that a continuance of New Deal methods and policies can create the kind of a postwar society at home, or a durable international system, which will meet our material needs and give expression to our deepest democratic convictions.

It is my belief that the peacetime release of America's vast physical and moral powers and a new faith in the future of America can come only through a liberalized Republican party, bringing new men and fresh ideas to Washington, determined to solve the colossal task of postwar jobs and of enduring peace within the framework of the American tradition. That is why I shall vote for Governor Dewey.

Men Who Plan Beyond Tomorrow Prefer the World's Lightest Highball!



RADAR SAVES LIVES TOMORROW

One man on shore may launch, direct and operate life-boats by remote control, getting them to storm-tossed vessels in distress, removing passengers, and bringing the life-boats back to shore during high seas and hurricanes.

YESTERDAY'S PLANNING FOR TODAY'S PLEASURE

REMEMBER, six years ago, when *The Good Earth* was a top-flight movie... when the Union and Confederate soldiers were holding their last reunion...when France and Germany signed a peace treaty? Seagram's was planning then for your pleasure today...selecting the finest and lightest of Canadian Whiskies...storing them away to grow mellow and finer, year after year. Today, let the lightness of those whiskies add to your pleasure in Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN!

Six Years Old—86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York



Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND....OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES



NIGHT-FIGHTER TACTIC: Thirteenth in a series of advertisements, dedicated to the skill and courage of American aviators, showing Army and Navy aerial combat tactics.

How the AAF Night-Fighter strikes in the dark . . .

Imagine you are the pilot of a German JU 88. You're flying at 20,000 feet. It's the dead of night and you are out to blast an airbase that once was yours, now held by Americans.

"*Achtung! . . . Strange plane behind you!*"—comes through your earphones. But you don't see anything—it's too dark for that. Suddenly it comes . . . your instrument panel explodes into a thousand pieces . . . flaming oil covers you . . . you're on the way down, down.

* * *

Of course, no one can *know* for sure what this Nazi pilot thought. But you can guess what hit him. It was a Black Widow—the Army Air Forces new night fighter.

This new plane, the P-61, is something special. It "sees" in the dark . . . can actually

bring all of its tremendous firepower to bear—*unseen* by the target.

The method? That's still "SECRET." But it *works*—and works like a charm. It gives us what it takes to protect our airbases and beachheads in total darkness—as well as to sneak far behind the enemy lines and upset his applecart.

If the enemy can't see what is hitting him,

he is in no position to fight back.

* * *

Pioneer in the Age of Flight, Shell Research made possible the first commercial production of 100 octane aviation fuel and supplied it to American Military Aviation . . . giving our fighting aircraft new speed and range, and a great tactical advantage. Three additional Shell "firsts in fuel" vastly increased both the power and production of aviation fuel.

Today, more Shell 100 octane aviation fuel is supplied to aircraft engine manufacturers, for critical test and run-in purposes, than any other brand.

And now, each day, Shell produces more than enough to fuel a bombing mission of over 2,400 planes from England over Germany.





WASHINGTON IRVING BUST NEAR TARRYTOWN, N. Y. IS FLANKED BY HIS FAVORITE CHARACTERS: GRANADA'S KING BOABDIL AND RIP VAN WINKLE

THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON IRVING

This month Van Wyck Brooks, the foremost U. S. literary critic, published *The World of Washington Irving* (Dutton, \$9.75), a panorama of literary America during the years from 1800 to 1840. With warm detail Brooks portrays an age in which Jefferson spread his democratic philosophy, William Cullen Bryant wrote his gentle *Thanatopsis*, Edgar Allan Poe concocted his pale-green wormwood horrors and James Fenimore Cooper spun his adventurous tales of stalking redskins. The man who, more than any other, encompassed this prolific period was Washington Irving, the first important figure in American literature.

The world which Washington Irving sketched extended from old Spain to the raw American frontier. But to all lovers of the English language his world is, in its most real and intimate sense, the world of Ichabod Crane and Rip Van Winkle, of Sleepy Hollow and the goblin-haunted Catskill Mountains and

all the wooded, misty places along the wide Hudson River from Tarrytown to Kinderhook. This is the legendary land made famous in Irving's *Knickerbocker History and Sketch Book*.

On these pages LIFE shows Washington Irving's Hudson River Valley. It is only part of the rich canvas which Van Wyck Brooks paints in his new book. Chronologically *The World of Washington Irving* is first of a series of four period pieces in which Brooks reproduces the daily lives and times of U. S. men of letters. The other volumes are *The Flowering of New England* (published in 1936), a book on Walt Whitman and Herman Melville (now in preparation) and finally, *New England: Indian Summer* (published in 1940). The period Brooks takes up in *The World of Washington Irving* produced few literary giants. But no American author is more warmly remembered than the whimsical man who wrote so wittily of the Hudson Valley and its spooky old Dutch folk tales.



IRVING RESTS IN SLEEPY HOLLOW CEMETERY



THIS IS THE ONLY KNOWN PHOTOGRAPH OF WASHINGTON IRVING. IT WAS MADE AT SUNNYSIDE IN 1858 BY A CAMERAMAN FROM DOBBS FERRY

SUNNYSIDE Washington Irving lived in this Dutch brick house on the Hudson between Tarrytown and Irvington, 28 miles from New York City. One bright day the year before he died, Irving sat on his wisteria-shaded front porch at Sunnyside while an early U. S. cameraman took the photograph above. This rare picture, printed on glass, now hangs in the study of Irving's Hudson Valley home.

Washington Irving was born in Manhattan in 1783. His father was a well-to-do

hardware importer. As a young man, Irving lovingly lampooned the New York Dutch in the *Knickerbocker History* and rewove their old folk yarns into his *Sketch Book*. Later he explored England and the Continent and caught all the pageantry of Spain and the Moorish invasion in *The Conquest of Granada* and the *Alhambra* tales. He traveled southwest of St. Louis and wrote about these far American outposts in *A Tour on the Prairies*. His *Life of Columbus* was solid and trustworthy and, just before he died in 1859 at Sunnyside, aged 75, he completed his long *Life of Washington*.



SUNNYSIDE looks much the same today as when Irving lived there (see opposite page). The house, says Van Wyck Brooks, "bristled with crow-stepped gables and chimneys and porches,

hung with trumpet-creepers and honeysuckles alive with bees." Its walls are now completely covered by the ivy grown from the original cutting given Irving by his friend Sir Walter Scott.



IRVING'S STUDY, his books, his gold-banded cane and his black leather chair with its special secret drawer under the seat for manuscripts are just as they were when Irving left them.



IRVING'S MAHOGANY FOUR-POSTER with its crocheted canopy and his dressing robe are preserved by his great-great-grandnephew Louis du Pont Irving who now lives at Sunnyside.



THIS IS SLEEPY HOLLOW CHURCHYARD WHERE UNHAPPY ICHABOD CRANE MET HEADLESS HORSEMAN AND WHERE WASHINGTON IRVING NOW LIES

SLEEPY HOLLOW To Irving this pleasant valley resting "in the bosom of one of those spacious coves which indent the eastern shore of the Hudson" was "one of the quietest places in the whole world." In *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* he wrote of it lovingly, "If ever I should wish for a retreat whither I might steal from the world . . . I know of none more promising than this little valley."

Close by Sleepy Hollow churchyard was the wooden bridge where Ichabod Crane,

Washington Irving's lank caricature of a lean-pursed Connecticut schoolteacher, encountered the horrible headless horseman. Ichabod had just been refused by pretty Katrina Van Tassel, the coquettish daughter of the wealthiest *Mynheer* in Sleepy Hollow, who seemed to favor the bold village prankster, Brom Bones. Ichabod Crane was in no mood to challenge ghosts, goblins or any of the other ghoulish folk who peopled the valley. "The hour was as dismal as himself," wrote Irving. Suddenly "a plashy tramp by the side of the bridge caught the sensitive ear of Ichabod.



THIS IS THE VERY SPOT IN SLEEPY HOLLOW WHERE POOR ICHABOD ENCOUNTERED THE HORSEMAN WHO CARRIED HIS HEAD ON HIS SADDLE POMMEL

In the dark shadow of the grove on the margin of the brook — I saw something huge, misshapen, black, and towering." It was the headless horseman, and "the head, which should have rested on his shoulders, was carried before him on the pommel of his saddle. . . . Just then he saw the goblin rising in his stirrups, and in the very act of hurling his head at him." Ichabod tried to dodge but "the horrible missile . . . encountered his cranium with a tremendous crash." He was flung head long from his horse "and the goblin rider passed by like a whirlwind."

The schoolmaster was never again seen in Sleepy Hollow. "On the bank of a broad part of the brook," said the legend, "where the water ran deep and black was found the hat of the unfortunate Ichabod, and close beside it a shattered pumpkin." Brom Bones, who won the hand of capricious Katrina Van Tassel, was the only one who laughed whenever anyone mentioned Ichabod or the pumpkin.

The wooden bridge where Ichabod met the horseman has rotted away, but Sleepy Hollow's local historian, Ernest Gruhn, knows exact spot (above) where it used to be.



DUNDERBERG IS THE THREATENING "THUNDER MOUNTAIN" WHICH BULGES IN THE CATSKILLS INTO THE HUDSON JUST BELOW BEAR MOUNTAIN



RIP VAN WINKLE FELL ASLEEP NEAR A COOL CATSKILL STREAM



WHEN RIP AWOKE HE LOOKED DOWN INTO A DEEP, LONELY MOUNTAIN GLEN

THE CATSKILLS "Whoever has made a voyage up the Hudson," wrote Irving, "must remember the Kaatskill mountains. They are a dismembered branch of the great Appalachian family, and are seen away to the west of the river swelling up to a noble height and lording it over the surrounding country. Every change of season, every change of weather, indeed every hour of the day, produces some change in the magical hues and shapes of these mountains, and they are regarded by all

the good wives, far and near, as perfect barometers. When the weather is fair and settled, they are clothed in blue and purple and print their bold outlines on the clear evening sky but sometimes, when the rest of the landscape is cloudless, they will gather a hood of gray vapours about their summits, which, in the last rays of the setting sun, will glow and light up like a crown of glory."

Washington Irving's best-loved story is about a man who lived in a little village at the foot of these blue and purple mountains, "a simple, good-natured fellow of



THIS IS THE VILLAGE OF CATSKILL TO WHICH RIP VAN WINKLE RETURNED WHEN HE AWOKE FROM HIS 20 YEARS' SLEEP IN THE NEARBY MOUNTAINS

the name of Rip Van Winkle." One autumn afternoon while out hunting squirrels in the Catskills, Rip came upon "a company of odd-looking personages playing at nine-pins," dressed in short doublets and enormous Dutch breeches. While watching their game, Rip drank so heartily from their flagon of Hollands gin that he fell into a deep sleep and did not wake up for 20 years. When he awoke with a beard a foot long and returned to his village, he found his house dilapidated and deserted and most of his old cronies dead. At first nobody recognized Rip but

finally the town historian said that Rip must have seen Hendrick Hudson himself playing at bowls with his crew from the *Half Moon*, for the great navigator was known to return regularly to the Catskills just to keep an eye on the river named after him. Some of the villagers still refused to believe Rip's story, but Irving says that the old Dutch inhabitants never doubted it. "Even to this day," he solemnly reported, "they never hear a thunder-storm of a summer afternoon about the Kaatskill but they say Hendrick Hudson and his crew are at their game of nine-pins."



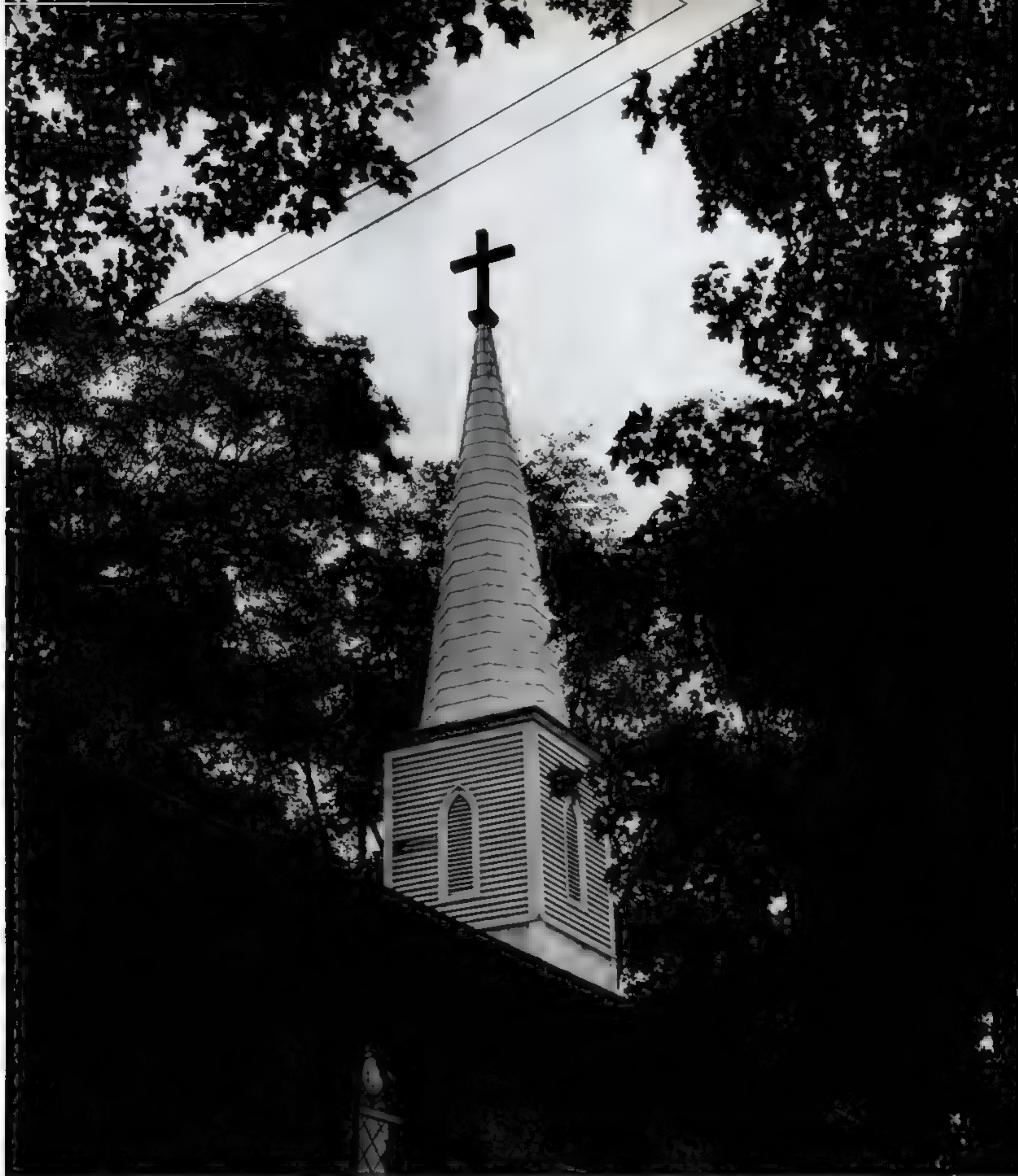
WHEN THE WIND BLOWS DOWN FROM THE CATSKILLS THE BROAD TAPPAN ZEE BEATS INTO A TURBULENCE DEAR TO THE WRAITHS OF DUTCH SAILORS

THE TAPPAN ZEE

A few miles above Manhattan the Hudson broadens out almost into an inland sea. The Dutch, in fact, called it a "zee," or sea. When a Northwest wind whups the river, all small craft, from Hendrick Hudson's *Half Moon* to today's 16-foot knockabouts, have always reefed their sails.

Van Wyck Brooks describes Irving's first trip up the Hudson in 1800. "Sailing up to Albany was like going to Europe. . . . On board the long days lent themselves

to storytelling, and the captains were renowned for their yarns. . . . Irving knew every spot that was famous in history or fable and he listened, ascending the river, while an Indian trader told him the legends of the Hudson. . . . From Tappan Zee to Albany . . . every crag and cove had its story. The zee was supposed to be haunted by the storm ship of the Palisades, whose musty form blew from shore to shore whenever a gale was coming up, as well as the ghost of . . . the roistering Dutchman of Spuyten Duyvel, who had desecrated the Sabbath on a drunken frolic. . . ."



HIGH ON THE WEATHERCOCK OF THE STEEPLE OF ESOPUS CHURCH A FOUL-WEATHER DUTCH GOBLIN HUNG THE NIGHTCAP OF THE PREACHER'S WIFE

ESOPUS CHURCH

Built in 1842, this church stands near the site of an earlier religious edifice made famous by this tale from Irving: "The captains of the river craft talk of a little bulbous-bottom Dutch goblin . . . with a speaking trumpet in his hand, which they say keeps the Dunderberg. They declare that they have heard him, in stormy weather . . . giving orders . . . for the piping up of a fresh gust of wind, or the rattling off of another thunder-clap. . . . There is . . . a story of

this foul-weather urchin, by Skipper Daniel Ouslesticker, of Fishkill, who was never known to tell a lie. He declared that, in a severe squall, he saw him seated astride his bowsprit, riding the sloop ashore . . . and that he was exorcised by Dominie Van Gieson of Esopus, who happened to be on board . . . whereupon the goblin threw himself up in the air like a ball, and went off in a whirlwind, carrying away with him the nightcap of the Dominie's wife, which was discovered the next Sunday morning hanging on the weathercock of Esopus Church steeple, at least 40 miles off. . . ."



The prisoners' funeral pyres were built by prisoners themselves in Klooga murder camp. Three stages of crime are shown in this composite drawing. At Nazi gunpoint victims were made to lay

square platforms of logs and fill center with kindling wood. Each group was then forced to mount a pyre, lie face down. Nazi guards then shot victims through head, watch he gazed those who



attempted to escape. When one group had been killed other prisoners were forced to place logs over dead comrades (lower left), then climb on. The pyre was set on fire when it was 8 to 10 layers deep.

PRISONER 339, KLOOGA

Pole who escaped labor camp tells how the Nazis tortured, butchered and burned their captives

by JOHN HERSEY



THIS IS PRISONER 339, BENJAMIN WEINTRAUB

On Sept. 6, 1941 the Jews of Wilno were gathered into a ghetto. That day, not knowing what the future would be like, a tall, athletic, 23-year-old Jew named Benjamin Weintraub sat down in his room in the presence of his wife and split the heel off his leather knee boot, cut a neat round hole on the inside of the heel, took his wedding ring off his fourth finger, put it in the hollow place in the heel and nailed the heel back on his boot. The ring was gold and heavy. Inside were engraved the date of his wedding, 5-IV-41, and the name of his wife, Liba.

Later the same day the young couple were taken to the ghetto. It consisted of two miserable streets. The ghetto was divided into two parts—one for "specialists" who could claim various professions, the other for "nonspecialists" who had no trade. Weintraub and his wife were put in the "specialists" ghetto and, although he was trained as a chemist, he was classified by the Germans, quite arbitrarily, as an electromechanic. There were 23,000 people in the "specialists" ghetto, about 12,000 in the other.

The ghetto was awful. The place was so crowded that the Weintraubs had to live in a room, measuring 30 feet by 20 feet, with 40 other people. The ghetto was surrounded by a high wall and was heavily guarded by Lithuanian and German SS and SD men. Every day Weintraub was taken out into the city with a party to do heavy labor—usually having nothing to do with electromechanics. The work was hard but he found he was lucky to be doing it: on Oct. 21 all 12,000 of the "nonspecialists" were taken out to a place called Ponary, 12 kilometers from Wilno, and were killed by machine-gun fire. From time to time there were small "clean-outs" of specialists who were considered by the guards unfit or unruly. They would be taken out in small groups and would simply not return. Weintraub's mother, father and two brothers were killed in these clean-outs.

Weintraub had recently come from a happy life and that made the new life even worse. He and his wife remembered and talked about their free days: of the night they first met at Jack's Sport Club and got on so well because she danced like a professional and he was immodestly willing to admit that he was the best dancer in their students' club; of the times they went skiing together in the hills and woods near Wilno; their swims together, tennis, volleyball at the university—a healthy, noisy life. He boasted of the things he had done well: of the day he won the 18-km. ski race at Neuwilna in 1938, of his having graduated second in his class at the secondary school, of his skill in basketball at Wilno University. They talked of the futility of all the ambition he had had—his desire to be a great concert pianist and his hard studies at the Wilno Conservatory of Music, then his more sensible decision to make a lot of money as a chemical engineer and the years of preparation at Wilno University.

Farewell to Liba

All that life soon faded. Memory of it gave way to a new and absorbing study: how to get away? Weintraub was rather slow to work out a plan, and then it was not a very shrewd one.

There were Jewish police in the ghetto. He thought that if he could get a ghetto policeman's uniform he might somehow bluff his way past the SS and SD guards at the gate. He finally managed to steal a uniform.

On Sept. 6, 1943, two years to the day after being taken into the ghetto, Weintraub, disguised as a ghetto cop, walked with his wife to the gate. They stopped a few minutes, trying to decide what to do. As they waited, the car of the ghetto's ranking SD man, Unterscharführer Kietel, approached the gate to go out.

The car stopped for a moment for a guard check and for the gate to open. Weintraub whispered to his wife to jump on the spare tire in the rear. He said he couldn't go out in the uniform because he would be spotted too easily. She jumped on and clung to the spare. The car started up. Weintraub turned quickly away. About 50 yards along, the street curved to the right. Weintraub saw his wife drop off just before the curve and dart into a side street. That was the last time he ever saw her.



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Prisoner 339's wife escaped from Wilno ghetto on the rear of Nazi official's car. Disguised as policeman, he watched her drop from car and run. He has never seen her since.

PRISONER 339 (continued)

Weintraub learned two lessons from Liba's escape. Thinking it over, he remembered that the Unterscharführer Kietel drove out every day at precisely the same hour, almost to the same minute. The first lesson this taught him was that these Germans were so methodical, so precise, that he might be able to use their precision against them. The other lesson was that an escape had always to be planned from beginning to end. He had not even thought what he would do beyond the gate. There were at this time less than 2,000 Jews left in the ghetto. On Sept. 23, 1943 they were taken to a camp in a pine forest near a town called Klooga in Estonia.

Klooga was a labor camp. When the prisoners arrived there were signs denoting various professions stuck in the sandy soil in front of a barracks. The Jews were told to group themselves around the signs according to their skills. Weintraub had learned from the experience of the "nonspecialists" the importance of declaring a profession. Seeing the pine woods all around the camp, he went to the sign for carpenters.

To inhibit escape a barber ran clippers in a straight, naked line from the middle of each man's forehead to the nape of the neck. The prisoners were given unmistakable striped blue canvas shirts and jackets or coveralls. And they were given numbers. From this time forward Benjamin Weintraub was No. 339, Klooga. A cloth label on his shirt declared his number. On the label, too, was a Star of David.

No. 339 at Klooga and all the other unlucky numbers got up at 5 a.m., had a single cup of burnt chestnut ersatz coffee, started work at 6 and had a half-hour rest at noon, during which they were given an unvarying bowl of soup, worked on until dark and then were given a few slices of bread and 25 grams of a margarine which stank so that many were unable to eat it.

The work varied. The prisoners were set to building wooden sheds and shops. Later they made concrete blocks and tank obstacles. Some made wooden shoes for shipment to Germany. Some cut wood. Some loaded the camp's products into freight cars on a siding about half a mile from the camp.

A plan of escape

There was always too much work, there was never enough sleep, and the craving for food was constant and sickening. But the worst thing of all was the mental depression the prisoners felt. Their guards were trained in impersonality and seemed to take pleasure in hurting flesh and bone. The prisoners gradually lost all hope. The urge to survive drove some of them to degradation—they informed against their fellows, some even carried favor with their tormentors.

No. 339 was outstanding among the prisoners. The superiority at skiing, swimming and basketball of which he had once boasted so immodestly had trained him well for the camp. He kept initiative and even a kind of hope long after the others lost it. Since he was strong and apparently so cheerful the Germans began to trust him and put him in command of work parties.

He rewarded their trust by planning day and night to escape, not alone but with many others. First he simply observed the daily habits of the Germans—where they walked, their punctual hours of changing guards, of eating and even of going to the bathroom. Then he began small reconnaissances. He would sneak out of his barracks

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 76



Boeing B-29 Superfortress in Flight

Size alone wasn't enough

The Army wanted an airplane that would carry a heavier bomb load . . . farther, faster and higher . . . than any had before.

Size alone wasn't enough. There were already single, experimental models of massive airplanes, but they lacked the required speed and altitude.

There were also high-performance airplanes. But these were small, lacked long-range and load-carrying ability.

The problem of combining both extremes in one airplane was put before America's aircraft industry. One company, Boeing, was in an exceptional position to meet the Army's requirements, because of its background of pioneering work in developing

such four-engine airplanes as the B-17 Flying Fortress, the B-15 Bomber, the Stratoliner and the Pan American Clippers.

The Boeing design was accepted. And then, even before the first experimental model had been completed and tested, the Army committed the Boeing Superfortress to one of the greatest manufacturing programs ever placed behind any weapon of war!

Seldom has such engineering and production responsibility been given to any organization. It meant that the new plane *had* to be right; that no basic design changes could be made. It meant that Boeing had to work out the manufacturing plan of the B-29 at the same time it was completing the engineering

design — and had to furnish full information about both to the companies selected to help build it.

Success in planning and executing every step of the entire Superfortress program was imperative because of the important military plans built around it. Following the first B-29 operation, the Secretary of War said: "The new long-range bombers have overcome the tremendous barriers of distance to bring the heart of Japan under the guns and bombs of the Army Air Force."

When final peace comes, Boeing principles of research, design, engineering and manufacture will again be applied to products for your use. True now, it will be equally true of any peacetime product . . . if it's "Built by Boeing" it's bound to be good.

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PRISONER 339 (continued)

at night and walk around a while, feeling out the vigilance of the guards. Gradually he began widening his movements.

He began going out through the wire at night at a place where sentries left a gap in their patrol, and he would make his way to the town of Keila, 12 kilometers from the camp. Then he began to have luck. He met some Estonians who were willing to risk their lives by giving him bread, butter and cheese.

Others on his instructions began sneaking out, too. Several were caught and soon disappeared. The Germans said they had "gone to Riga." A terrible whisper went around the camp that there was a gas chamber and crematorium at Riga. "Going to Riga" became the synonym, among the prisoners, for death.

Many lost the will to live and virtually starved themselves to death; when they became too weak to do any kind of work two German doctors, named Bottmann and Krebsbach, put them permanently to sleep with a drug called evipan. Bottmann was not a very good doctor and probably knew it, and very likely it was an inferiority complex which made him, one day, flog a Jewish surgeon named Ovsetzalkinson within an inch of what was left of his life. The Germans devised an ingenious whipping cradle whose straps and buckles placed victims in the best possible position to have one man sit on the head while the other whipped the buttocks. For the slightest offenses prisoners were given 25 lashes. The number 25, like the word "Riga," came to have an awful significance among the prisoners.

Exit from Klooga

There were a few cases of wanton cruelty. One winter night, when a number of Jews built a bonfire outdoors to warm themselves without having asked permission, the Unterscharfuhrer Gendt went berserk with an ax. He killed, among others, a man who had been one of Wilno's outstanding gynecologists, named Dr. Fingerhur. One of the guards had a vicious dog which he occasionally sicked on prisoners. One day some dreadful-looking shadows of people limped into the camp and said they were survivors of a typhus epidemic at another camp near Narva, hundreds of kilometers away, and that the Germans had made them walk all the way along the coast to Klooga. They described how SS guards had disposed of habitual stragglers by drowning them in the sea.

Practically the only thing that kept the prisoners alive now was a sense of common fate and a lingering defiant sense of humanity. They exchanged occasional messages which symbolized these senses. For instance, on his wife Liba's birthday this year Weintraub was handed a note by a guard. It read, "To Prisoner 339 from 359, 329, 563 and 350: We, your comrades, greet you on this day and hope that you may see your wife as soon as possible and that you may then live at her side until her blonde hair turns to gray."

The hopes that 339 had for an escape were jarred one freezing day early this year. He was walking through the camp with a long board on his shoulder when his right foot slipped on a patch of ice and brought him down. His weight fell on the right leg and broke it badly just above the ankle. He was in bed for two and a half months.

When his leg mended, No. 339 was afraid he might have lost his contacts in the village of Keila, but he found that he was able to pick them up again quickly. He was lucky particularly in gaining the trust of a man named Karl Koppel who lived at 58 Hapsal. Koppel was a great help to 339. He managed to get some pistols

CONTINUED ON PAGE 31



Bald stripes were cut across the prisoners' scalps to mark them if they attempted an escape. Only a few tried to flee, since capture almost certainly meant death by torture.

IT'S GOT THAT
"ZING"

THAT CERTAIN
"THING"

THAT
THRILLING THING
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butter, and put the
2 slices together. Fine
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Lunch, baby-style, in a United Airlines' plane 12,000 feet up! This young man is enjoying a full course meal which may consist of Gerber's Cereal Food, Gerber's Vegetables and Lamb, topped off with Gerber's Strained Prunes or Applesauce for dessert.

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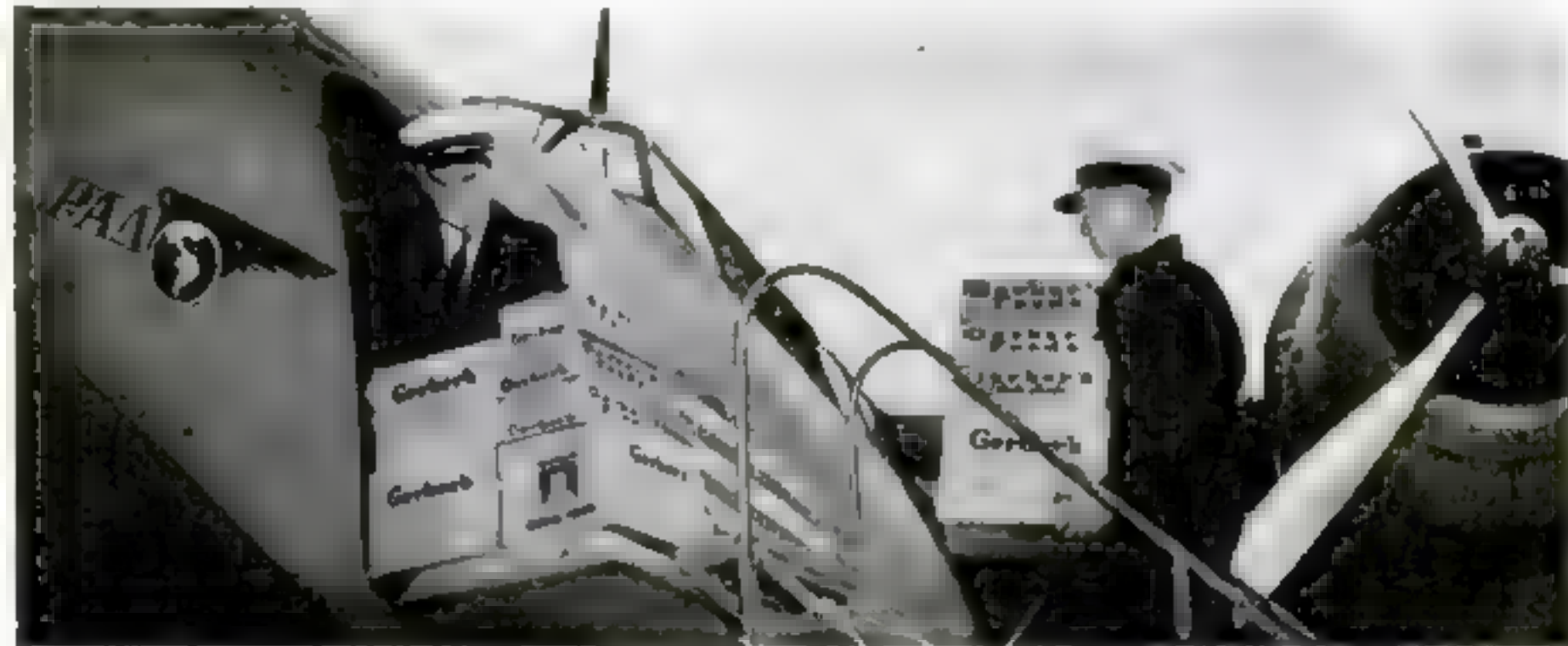
Each of these four giants of the airways provides a special feeding kit for babies, complete with bib and dishes. The kits vary in details, according to the airline specifications. But in each kit the food provided is the same—all four major airlines serve only Gerber's Baby Foods.

This is a real tribute to the high quality of Gerber's Baby Foods, pioneered over 18 years ago through the experience of Mrs. Dan Gerber in caring for her own children. Today, these foods, processed under the watchful care of trained nutritionists, are enjoyed by millions of America's babies.

It is not surprising that the airlines, with their high standard of service, should concentrate exclusively on serving Gerber's Baby Foods to help make their young travelers feel at home.



Just as soon as baby is hooked on a T.W.A. plane, the commissary supplies a kit like this one. The hostess is ready at baby's feeding time to open the containers and serve the young traveler. In the skies, or at home, Gerber's Baby Foods taste extra good to any baby!



In the giant Pan American Clippers Gerber's Baby Foods are standard equipment when young travelers are aboard. In addition, Pan American Airways thoughtfully supplies Gerber's Baby Foods to its employees with children, who are stationed at bases abroad. Here a shipment is being loaded aboard a Clipper.



To keep babies well-fed and healthy, Gerber's offer 15 kinds of Strained Foods, including vegetables, fruits and meat combinations, also 8 kinds of Chopped Foods for older babies. Gerber's also make two kinds of pre-cooked cereals for babies, Cereal Food and Strained Oatmeal, both with added iron and vitamins of the B complex. Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan.



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PRISONER 339 (continued)

and some ammunition. He gave the pistols, one by one, to 339. Koppel provided 50 rounds of ammunition per weapon. When he got each pistol back in the camp 339 went in the dark to the woodpile, just 50 feet from the barracks, took out a log from low in the pile, took it in the barracks to his bunk, scooped out a hollow with a chisel stolen from the carpentry shop, put the pistol in it and then took the log back out and into its place in the pile.

Koppel had given 339 only seven revolvers when a miscalculation upset the whole plan. The miscalculation 339 made was not of his adversaries but, ironically enough, of his fellow Jews. He told too many. The word spread. With the help of the whipping cradle the Germans found out a few names. Then, apparently at random, they made a list of almost 500 Jews. Perhaps they were uncertain who the real leaders were; perhaps the Germans needed manpower too much. At any rate none was executed. Instead all 500 were taken to another camp at Lagedi, about 15 kilometers from Tallinn.

Here 339 had to start the whole process from scratch. This time he told only his most trusted friends. Ironically, the camp which was intended to punish the escapees turned out to be less severe than Klooga. The SS man in charge was no less harsh personally than the SS man at Klooga. The difference was that he had just been recalled from the Russian front. He knew how the war was going. He had heard about the Moscow declaration on war criminals.

Early in September of this year the Russians launched an attack against the Baltic States. 339 and the others were given no war news at all and they did not know what was happening when, on Sept. 18, 30 trucks driven by SD men came to camp. That day most of the men were out constructing antitank bunkers for Tallinn. 339 was doing some work in the camp with 18 other men.

The 19 prisoners in the camp were gathered together near the front gate. The SD men began to argue. 339 knew enough German to understand that they were arguing whether to take these 19 right away or wait for all the prisoners to come back in. He heard the word Riga and the word Klooga. He saw that the guards were taking part in the discussion and that all the Germans were ill at ease and confused.

Return to Klooga

He was standing near the gate. At a peak in the argument he bolted. He ran straight across the road where the trucks were waiting, into some woods. Then, banking on the thorough Germans to comb the woods, he doubled back and went into the back door of an Estonian house which stood only a few yards from the camp gate. He persuaded the Estonian who was there to lend him a coat and cap. He took up a piece of material, a needle and some thread, and told the Estonians to say that he was a Jewish tailor who worked there. He thought that if the house were searched the job might be done by one of the visiting SD men, who would not recognize him.

In a few minutes he looked out of the window and saw his 18 comrades being bundled into a truck. The truck drove off.

The others came back from their work after about two hours. They were not marched into the camp at all but were lined up in groups of about 30 beside the trucks on the road. This time the thorough Germans took no chances. The drivers and guards formed a huge ring around the trucks, the prisoners, the road—and the house in which 339 was trying to hide. Eventually some of the camp guards came in the house, recognized 339, and took him out.

Something made 339 edge his way to the last truck. That instinct saved his life. The last truck left at about 9 o'clock in the evening. Along the way it broke down. After it was repaired the driver and guard were at a loss what to do. They inquired of some officers they met along the road. The officers suggested that they take the truckload to Tallinn jail.

The truckload of prisoners arrived at the Tallinn jail early in the morning and slept there a few hours. In the morning they were bundled back in the truck and driven to Klooga.

When they reached the camp they saw that all of the camp's 3,000 prisoners had been gathered in the barbed-wire-enclosed yard behind one of the barracks. The truckload including 339 was put in a group consisting entirely of men brought from Lagedi. No. 339 asked a guard what was going on. The guard said they were being taken to Riga and to Germany. So they were "going to Riga" at last. A few minutes after his truckload arrived 339 saw, off in the underbrush 500 yards away, a line of about 300 men carrying logs. He asked one of his friends who had arrived from Lagedi with the earlier trucks the night before what the logs were being carried for. The friend said he did not know, that early that morning the Germans had picked out the 300 strongest men in the camp, had given them a huge breakfast and taken them out to work.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 41

The Less Said, the Less Dead



Keep it under your
STETSON

OLD TAYLOR

Master's Choice

• The world knew the late Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr. as a master distiller of rare genius.

And, of all the many excellent whiskies he created, he chose one—a matchless bourbon—to bear his name.

Today, as then, the gloriously mellow flavor, the satisfying aroma, and the brilliant sparkle of **OLD TAYLOR** make it the choice of those who relish bourbon at its best.

OLD TAYLOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD
TAYLOR



A STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY



OF
TOPMOST
CLASS

100 PROOF

BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER SUPERVISION OF U.S. GOVERNMENT
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY
(SUCCESSORS TO E. H. TAYLOR, JR. & SONS, INC.)

Signed
SEALED and
DELICIOUS



This fine old distillery is today the home of **OLD TAYLOR** whiskey—and has been since 1887. Not a single drop of any other whiskey has ever come from this distillery.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

PRISONER 339 (continued)

The breakdown and late arrival of his truck kept 339 out of that working party. That is how the instinct that made him get in the last truck saved his life, for not one of the strong men carrying wood survived that day.

No. 339 asked the guard where the men were carrying the wood, and why. The guard said that the wood was needed in Germany. It was going along with the prisoners to Riga and Germany. The prisoners, he said, were loading the wood for Riga.

The prisoners were loading the wood for Riga only in the symbolical sense of the word. They were taking it to a clearing in the woods about 1,000 yards from the rear gate of the camp. There they were ordered to construct curious platforms. First they laid four heavy logs in a square. Then they filled in the square with pine boughs. Then they scattered small kindling wood among the pine boughs. Next they put long crosspieces across the square, and across these they laid shorter logs until there was a kind of floor. In the center they put up four poles in a square about a foot square and kept the space inside that little square free of sticks and boughs. The platforms, of which there were four, were about 30 feet square.

Design for cremation

This work took quite a while. Back in the enclosure 339 grew suspicious. At 12 promptly the methodical Germans fed the prisoners in the enclosure. But the others did not come back for lunch. 339 asked the guard what was holding them up. The guard said, "Perhaps they have decided to take them straight to Riga without coming back here."

The men at the platforms must have been full of terror at what was happening then. They were being divided into groups of 30. The first three groups of 30 were ordered onto three of the platforms and were told to lie down, face down. When they were all down, SS men with revolvers stepped onto the platforms and shot those who were lying there, one by one, in the back of the head. Those who tried to run away or tried to resist were shot in the face or stomach.

As soon as all the men on the platforms were shot and before some of them were dead, the others were ordered to build another layer to the platform right on top of the bodies of their companions. Still no boughs or sticks were put in the little square in the center. The Germans had thought of everything: that was to serve as a chimney, to give the fire some draft.

As soon as he heard the first shot in the enclosure, 339 knew that the Germans were determined to kill every Jew, Russian and Estonian in the camp. He was terrified, but he tried to think clearly. One thing he knew: this would be his last chance to try an escape.

While the men out at the platforms were building the second layer, 339 began to plan. There were just two guards permanently in the enclosure. Others came and went. The two in the enclosure had Tommy guns and walked back and forth in front of the two large groups. The guard in front of the women looked across at the smaller Lagedi group really carefully only when he was walking toward it. It took him about 20 seconds to make each lap. The nearest door of the U-shaped barrack was about 60 feet away. It would take perhaps 10 seconds to run to the door and disappear to the left up the stairs.

Fortunately he had explored every inch of the barrack many times. He would run upstairs all the way to the double ceiling of the attic. He would go completely around the three sides of the U above the ceiling. At the other end of the building he would drop down to

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Terror-filled prisoners fled into attic of barracks in an attempt to escape death on log pyres. Prisoner 339 and 39 others who hid here were miraculously overlooked.

A TOMATO JUICE
COCKTAIL WITH PLENTY
OF ZIP—IT'S A **WOW!**

ALLAN JONES
The Old Gold Show
CBS—Wed. 8:00 P.M. (E.W.T.)

Made with FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Try this zesty new tomato juice cocktail. It tempts appetites—adds sparkle to meals. Just add to each glassful of tomato juice a little salt and pepper and a teaspoonful of French's Worcestershire. Mix well—serve very cold. A hit with the menfolks!

TOPNOTCH QUALITY AT HALF THE PRICE



The gathering of maple sap starts with a rush when the frosty nights of early spring are followed by days of brilliant, warm sunshine.

Rich in real maple sugar flavor

The luscious taste of real maple sugar—it's a downright mouth-watering treat! And it's a treat you get in every bottle of our delicious Vermont Maid Syrup.

We take maple sugar with a full, rich flavor. Then blend it with cane sugar and other sugars. This enhances the maple flavor—makes it richer, more delicious.

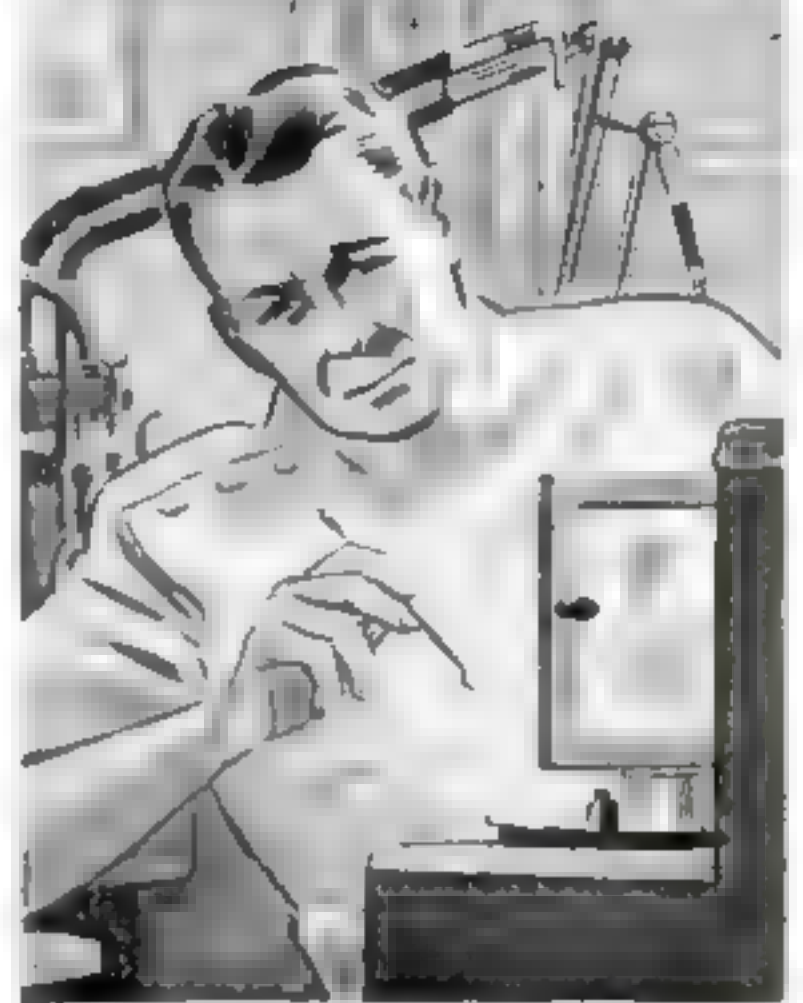
Always uniform, too. You get the same true maple sugar flavor in every bottle of Vermont Maid Syrup. Get it at your grocer's.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.,
Burlington, Vermont.



Vermont Maid
Syrup

You can't be at your best
UNLESS
YOUR FEET ARE



TIME TO TRY
PORTO-PED
Comfort



\$7.85

Some Styles
Higher

PORTO-PED Air Cushion

- ★ Yields with every step
- ★ Absorbs shocks, jars
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THE PREP
Model 2284 S
Antique Russell

Avoid that tired-all-over feeling with the double comfort of Porto-Ped Shoes. You'll enjoy the pillowing effect of the patented, resilient air cushion and the constant, extra support of the exclusive Arch Lift. Keep your feet feeling fresh—see your Porto-Ped dealer, or write us for his name.

Portage Shoes Mfg. Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis.
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PORTO-PED
Air Cushioned SHOES



SINATRA SENDS A NOTE TO JOAN

Joan Blondell, one of the weekly guest stars on Frank's new *Vimms* radio show, listens as The Voice makes with the music. Frank emcees the half-hour proceedings every week, entertaining the brightest lights in the entertainment world—Orson Welles, Risi Stevens, Oscar Levant and the like. Make a date with your dial to hear Sinatra and his weekly guest stars, along with lovely Eileen Barton, the *Vimms* Vocalists and Axel Stordahl and his orchestra, all presented as a regular weekly radio feature by *Vimms*, the best-known name in vitamins, every Wednesday over CBS.

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because it's an ALBERT
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There's style, quality and comfort beyond anything you've ever found before in Albert Richard coats and jackets because of Action-Fit—an exclusive feature which achieves a free-and-easy, yet custom-like fit—no pulling, tugging or binding. In fine fabrics and luxury leathers at leading stores everywhere. Send 10c to Dept. D for big, wall-size Aviation Cavalcade pictorial map in full color.
Pat. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Division of Fried, Guttmann Company, Milwaukee

PRISONER 339 (continued)

the top tier of bunks, run around a pile of window frames lying up there, pull them into a crude barricade, crawl through in the dark to the hollow chute down to the next floor. This was big but it was very dark. Beyond that 339 could not imagine anything.

Out at the platforms the second tier was ready. Three more groups were ordered to climb up. The SS men climbed up after them and began putting their pistols to the backs of Jewish skulls.

When the noise of the second group of shots was heard in the enclosure there was panic. Women began shrieking. There was commotion among the men. 339's friends looked at him to see what he would do. In the excitement over the shooting he ran.

He made the door all right. As he ran up the stairs there were sounds of footsteps behind him. He tried to run faster. Then he realized that there were many footsteps and that he was afraid of only one guard, or at most two. He looked back. Something he had not expected had happened. Many others were following his lead.

Death and deliverance

Quite correctly the guards held their positions with their Tommy guns aimed at the bulk of the crowd. But before they could get it under control well over a hundred people had run into both doors of the building. More than 40 followed 339 over the course he had planned. By the time they all got behind the barricade of window frames and in and near the chute, the place was a mass of terrified flesh.

All those who ran into the other door to the barracks, on the ground floor three flights down from 339 and his followers, tried to hide on that first floor. They threw themselves under bunks, cringed in corners, climbed onto upper bunks.

The guards called out for reinforcements. These entered the door on the ground floor under 339's hiding place. One of 339's companions had cut an electric-light wire and caused a short circuit. The barracks were all dark. Apparently the SS reinforcements were conscious of death themselves that afternoon, because 339 heard two German voices say, "Are there any guards in there? Come out, you people."

There was a silence. A friend of 339 named Dondes Fairwusz, who had run through the kitchen shed inside the U of the barracks and into a window on the ground floor, saw what happened next. Two SS men entered the main room on the ground floor where all the people were trying so pathetically to hide. They then sprayed the room, one to each side, with Tommy-gun bullets. Up on the third floor the 40 men heard enough firing to kill 87 people. It was hard not to scream out, because it seemed obvious to them that the Germans would come up and find them and spray them with bullets, too.



Indisputable evidence of the atrocity is this photograph taken by Soviet cameraman of a pyre of Klooga dead. Victims included Jews, Estonians and Russians, whom Nazis

But after the firing downstairs and the screaming and groaning that followed it subsided, 339 and his friends could hear only distant sounds—shouts in the courtyard, more shooting far away.

The shooting came in periodic flurries—as new layers were finished on the platforms. In midafternoon there was an increase in the firing. Apparently the SS men thought they would never get finished, using only the platforms, so they herded 700 people into a barracks, shot them there one by one and set the building afire. 339 and his fellows were lucky that the Germans did not choose their barracks. The smell of burning wood and flesh raised their hair on end. They thought their building might be burned.

The shooting and the smell of burning went on until 2 or 3 in the morning. Then there were sounds of German voices and trucks and cars driving off. Then there was silence.

339 and the others could not be sure that all the Germans had gone. Nor could they be sure that they would not come back the next morning and hunt them out. The stench of burning flesh and the sound of screaming people were so fresh that they crouched absolutely still all night without whispering.

The group of 40 stayed in their dark hole for five days and nights. On the second night some of them sneaked out as they often had and stole bread from the camp commissary. But they did not dare look around much. They went back up to the attic.

On the fifth day one of the men ventured out. The camp was deserted. He saw a Russian airplane overhead. He ran trembling upstairs to tell the others of their deliverance. A few hours later the first Russian soldier came into the camp.

339 thought first about the new life he could now begin. He took a scrap of paper and he wrote, "To the Consul of the American States in Moskau.

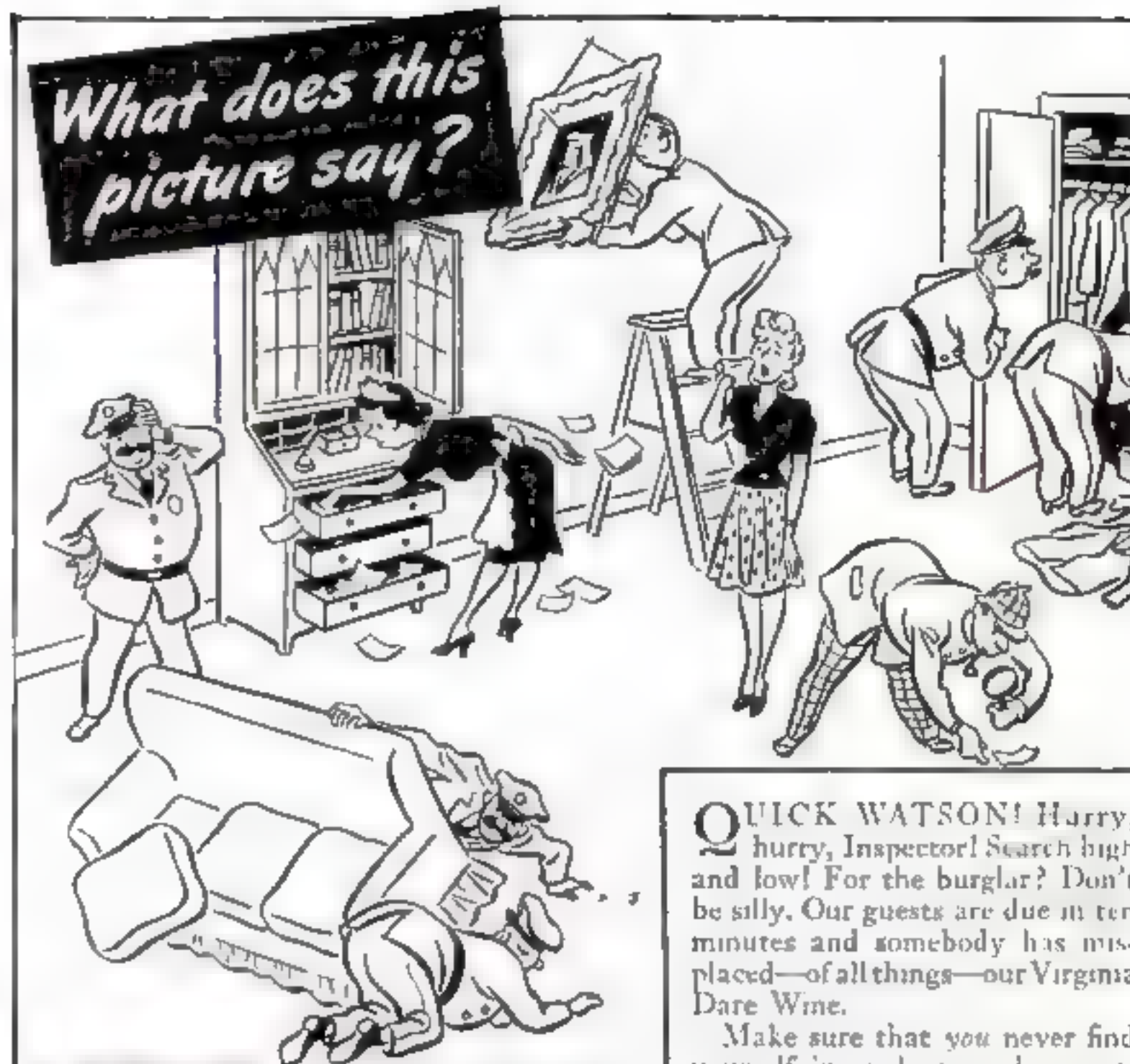
"Dear Consul!

"I stayed from thousands. I have lost my parents and brothers. My wife remained in Wilna and I have no news from her. The only one who remained is my father-in-law, an American citizen who is now living in New York and [with] whom I want to communicate about myself. I had no other chance and I am forced to ask you and I am sure that you will not refuse me. Please send this telegram: Samuel Amdurski, Federal Food Corporation, New York. During a year no news from Liba and Bertha. I am in Estonia. I will do all to find them out. Signed, Benjamin."

Then 339 thought about the life he had had. He sat down, tried the heel of his boot and found his wedding ring there. He tried to put it on his fourth finger. Three years of manual labor for the master race had thickened the fingers that had once played Beethoven and measured chemicals into test tubes. He could not get it on. He put it on his little finger. It just fit.

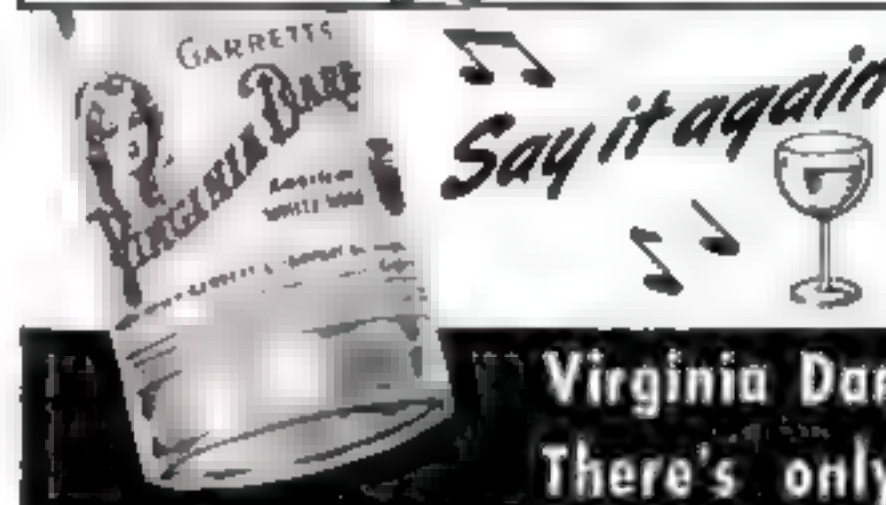


did not have time to burn before Russians arrived. Of 3,000 murdered, 600 were women, 80 were children. Before Nazis came, Klooga was beautiful village near a peaceful lake.



QUICK WATSON! Harry, hurry, Inspector! Search high and low! For the burglar? Don't be silly. Our guests are due in ten minutes and somebody has misplaced—of all things—our Virginia Dare Wine.

Make sure that you never find yourself in such a predicament. Always keep a bottle of delicious Virginia Dare Wine. Discovered by Americans over 100 years ago—still chosen by Americans to delight themselves, their families and guests.



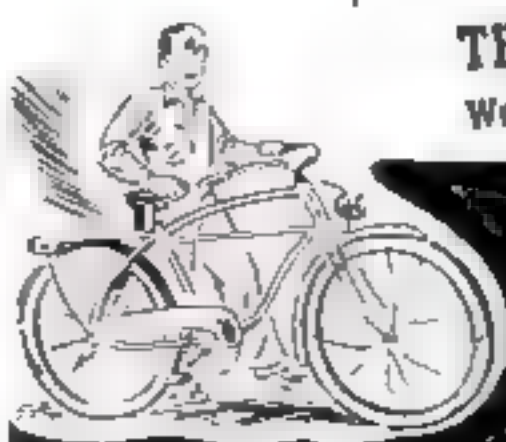
Virginia Dare Wine is really rare
There's only **ONE** Virginia Dare



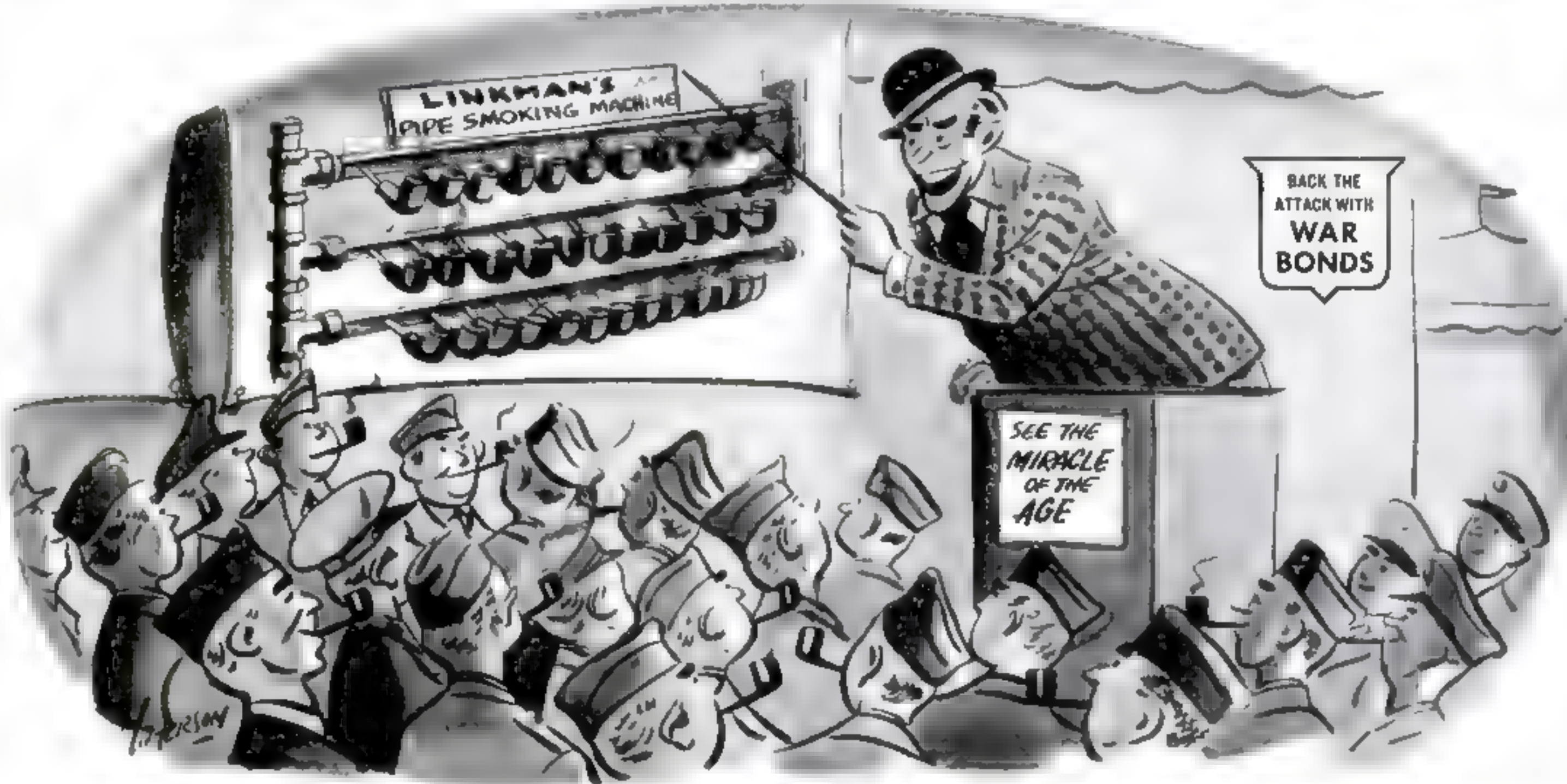
MY POP has promised me A NEW ROADMASTER

Hundreds of Pops all over the land have promised their youngsters a sparkling, new styled, electronically welded Roadmaster bicycle just as soon as they are being made. ROADMASTER—is America's Finer Bicycle—top-notch before the war... top-notch after the war. Wait for the new Roadmaster... it shouldn't be long now!

THE CLEVELAND WELDING COMPANY
West 117th Street at Berea Road, Cleveland 7, Ohio



Roadmaster
AMERICA'S finer BICYCLES



"It smokes! It breathes! The one and only machine that actually smokes a pipe like a man"



America's
ONE and ONLY

Pre-Smoked
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They're amazingly sweeter from the very first puff because Linkman's exclusive pipe-smoking machine smokes every DR. GRABOW pipe. Yes, they're *Pre-Smoked* with Edgeworth tobacco. And so...no bite, no bitter taste, no breaking in. If your dealer cannot supply you, remember that right now a large percentage of DR. GRABOW *Pre-Smoked* Pipes go to service men overseas.

DR. GRABOW *Pre-Smoked* DE LUXE . \$1.50

DR. GRABOW *Pre-Smoked* TRU-GRAIN \$3.50

DR. GRABOW *Pre-Smoked* SUPREME . \$2.00

Fashioned by M. Linkman & Co. Chicago 14, Illinois

THE **Hollycourt** PIPE (WITH PATENTED GROOVE) HAS GONE TO WAR



Inside Angelus Temple Sister Aimee lies in an open satin-lined coffin. Her embalmed body is a waxen shell, minus

heart, brain and stomach. These vital parts were in Oakland where they had been removed for autopsy. Blanket of

orchids and roses before coffin was appraised at \$400. The three-hour service attracted 10,000, of whom 5,500 got in.

Aimee Semple McPherson

Thousands Mourn at Famed Evangelist's Funeral

In Oakland, Calif., on Sept. 27 Aimee Semple McPherson died of a heart attack induced by an accidental overdose of sleeping tablets. Twelve days later she was laid to rest in Los Angeles' famed Forest Lawn cemetery after spectacular funeral ceremonies which reputedly cost \$40,000, and which she herself had planned down to the last detail.

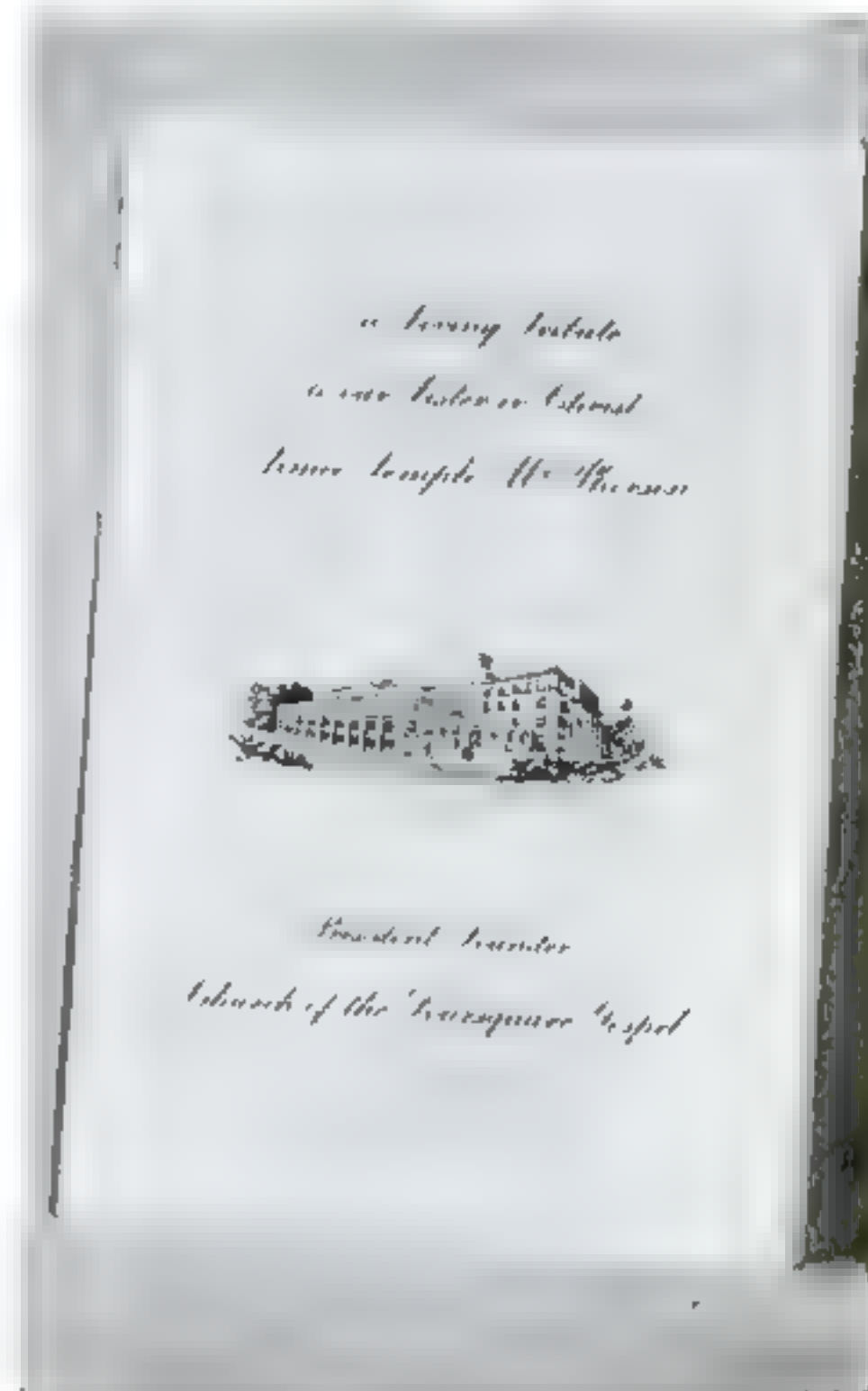
The splendor of Sister Aimee's funeral fittingly climaxed two decades of dramatic evangelism wherein she attracted thousands of converts to her \$1,500,000 Angelus Temple in Los Angeles and to her 400 subsidiary churches and 200 missions around the world. Her vast popularity derived in part from the skill with which she applied theatrical techniques to the art of homiletics. She spread her "Foursquare Gospel" via her own radio station, beautified it with flowers and bright vestments, illuminated it with klieg lights and accompanied it with a variety of orchestral ensembles, including one composed entirely of 2-year-old children.

In the pulpit Aimee appeared vested in robes of blue and white, with a Bible in one hand and a bouquet of red roses in the other. Above strains of rich music she would cry in her vibrant contralto voice,

"Ushers. Jump to it. Clear the one-way street to Jesus!" Then the halt would discard their crutches and limp down the aisles, sobbing and shouting, to kneel at Aimee's feet. She kept their crutches in a museum as evidence of her therapeutic powers.

Mrs. McPherson's personal history was almost as spectacular as her evangelical craftsmanship. During her career she figured as a defendant in no less than 45 law suits. In 1926 she was arrested for hoax following a 96-day disappearance. She claimed that she had been kidnapped, but the state charged she had run off to cottage in Mount Carmel for romantic interlude with the radio operator of Angelus Temple. Her first husband, Robert Semple, an evangelist, died in China. Her second and third marriages—to Harold McPherson, a grocer, and David Hutton, a voice teacher—ended in divorce.

Sister Aimee's troubles did not, however, diminish the ardor of her followers, who trooped by the thousands to her funeral. They sobbed when her son and chosen successor, Rolf McPherson, arose and stood where his mother had so often preached the Foursquare Gospel. "Mother today is not sorrowing," he said tremulously. "She is rejoicing with Our Savior."



FUNERAL PROGRAM FOLLOWED AIMEE'S SPECIFICATIONS

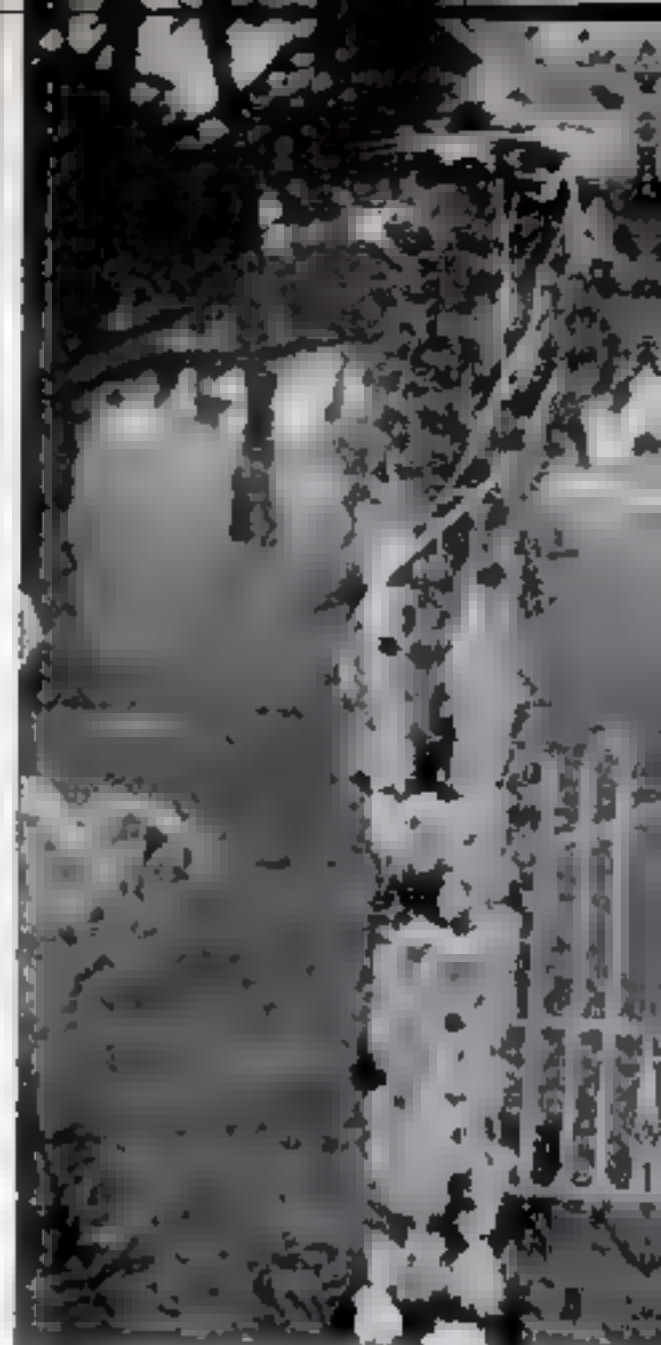
McPherson Funeral



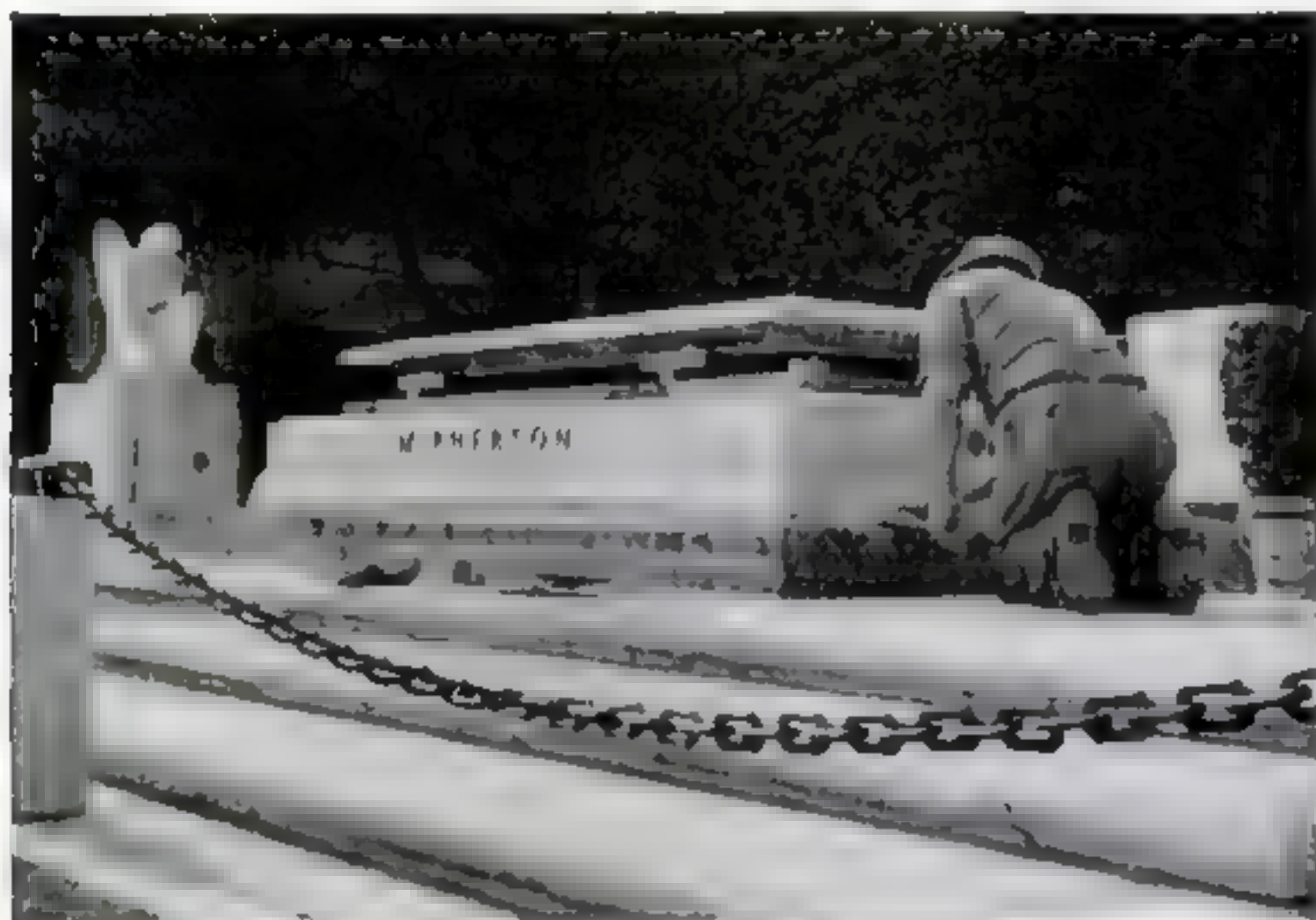
FLORAL PIECES INCLUDED NINE-FOOT CHRYSANTHEMUM HARP



A REPLICA OF AIMEE'S CHAIR IN ORCHIDS AND ASTERS WAS FULL LIFE SIZE



THESE PEARLY GATES GUARDED



Aimee's fine marble sarcophagus is polished up and readied by Forest Lawn workman Evangelist is said to have paid \$40,000 for this resting place at lowest point of financial depression.



Five hours before burial sightseers began their vigil among gravestones. Though only 2,500 invitations were issued for committal service, 8,000 brought flowers and crashed the gate.



Beside the Lane of Sorrow mourners dissolved in tears as Aimee's bronze casket was carried by. Forest Lawn officials had provided a first-aid tent and five ambulances to cope with those

overcome by grief. Women in robes at far left and right are ministers of Foursquare Gospel. Vestment-clad women kneeling beneath the rope are Foursquare Gospel theological students.



AMEE'S FINAL RESTING PLACE



FLOWERY GLOBE SYMBOLIZED SPREAD OF FOURSQUARE GOSPEL AROUND WORLD



A SHIELD OF ASTERS AND ROSES HAILED "OUR COMMANDER"



Up the Lane of Sorrow, flanked on the left by 25 ministers holding American flags and on the right by another 25 holding banners of the Foursquare Gospel, 16 pallbearers carried Amee's

1,350-pound bronze casket. Box-like objects at left are resting frames upon which pallbearers rested heavy casket every six feet up steep ascent. They nearly dropped it several times.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS



How YOU can Avoid
The Danger of
DENTURE BREATH

TAKE CARE, Mister! Whispering is as offensive as shouting if you have . . . Denture Breath. Avoid offending in this way. Don't trust brushing and scrubbing

with ordinary cleansers that scratch your plate material. Such scratches help food particles and film to collect faster, cling tighter, causing offensive Denture Breath.

PLAY SAFE—SOAK YOUR PLATE IN POLIDENT
Do This Every Day!

Soak your plate in Polident fifteen minutes or longer *and* rinse . . . and it's ready to use. A daily Polident bath gets into tiny crevices brushing never seems to reach—keeps your plate sparkling clean and odor-free.

No brushing

What's more . . . your plate material is 60 times softer than natural teeth, and brushing with ordinary tooth pastes, tooth powders or soaps, often wears down the delicate fitting ridges designed to hold your

plate in place. With worn down ridges, of course, your plate loosens. But, since there is no need for brushing when using Polident—there's no danger. And, besides, the safe Polident way is so easy and sure.



Later—What a difference! No offensive Denture Breath now . . . he's one of the delighted millions who have found Polident the new, easy way to keep dental plates and bridges sparkling clean, odor-free. If you wear a removable bridge, a partial or complete dental plate, play safe. Use Polident every day to help maintain the original natural appearance of your dental plate—costs less than 1¢ a day. All drug counters; 30¢, 60¢

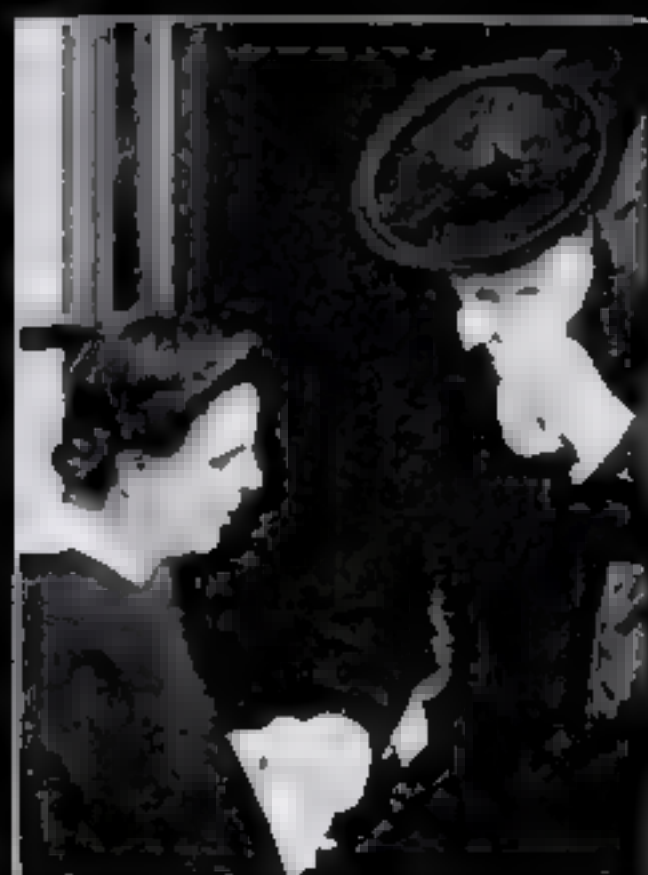
BUY
WAR
BONDS

Use **POLIDENT** Daily TO KEEP PLATES AND BRIDGES
CLEAN . . . AND ODOR-FREE!

McPherson Funeral (continued)



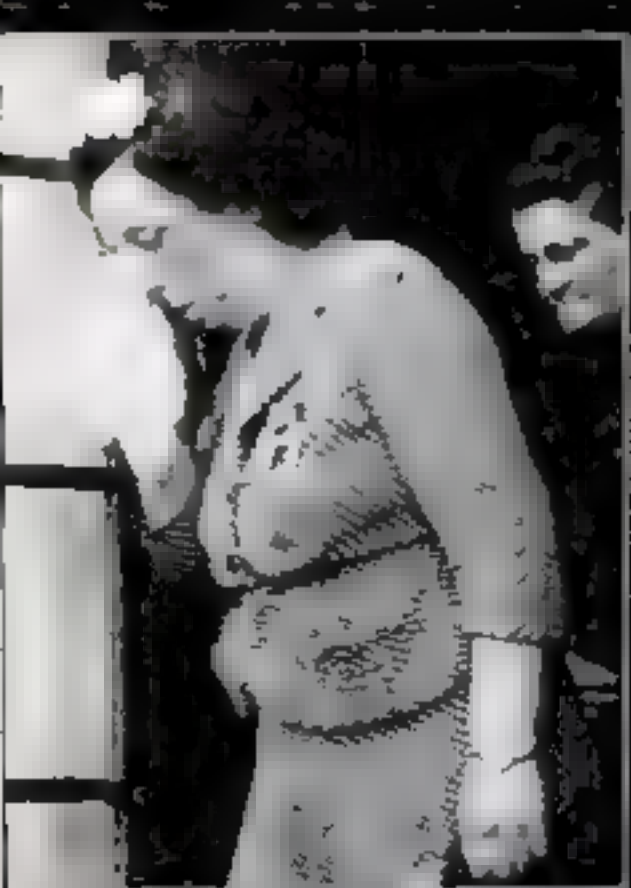
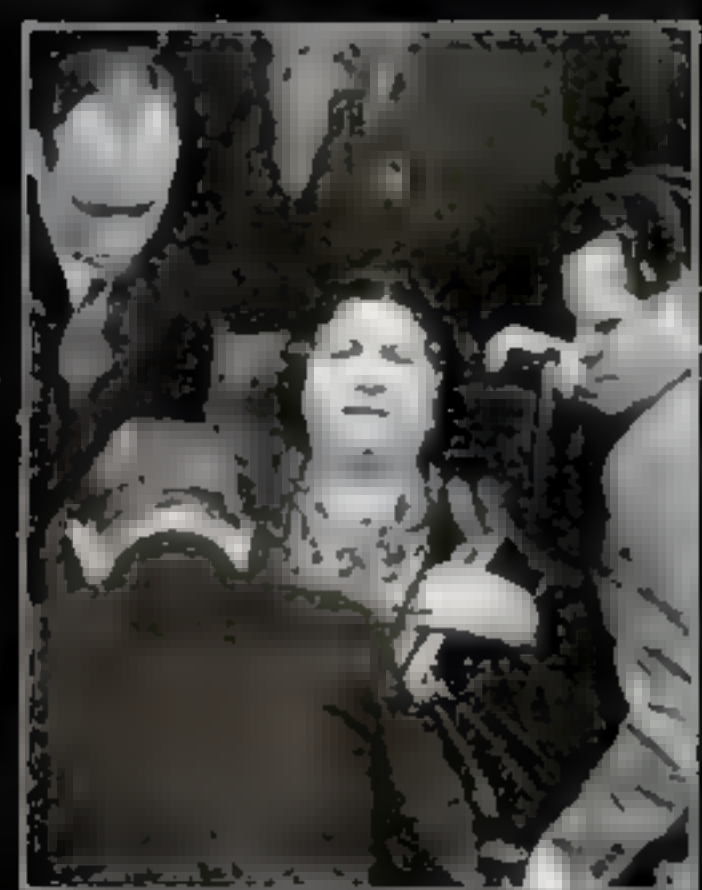
HOOR AFTER HOOR THE FAITHFUL AND THE CURIOUS STAND OUTSIDE



The mourners, sniffing and sighing and sobbing, totter from the temple after viewing Aunee's lifeless body. Most of them had waited in line more than two hours. Ushers



ANGELUS TEMPLE WAITING TO VIEW SISTER AIMEE AS SHE LIES IN STATE



assisted the most heavily stricken down steps at the exit door. Some collapsed and were hustled by police (lower right) to first-aid station provided for the emergency.

Save that sand, Mr. Sandman

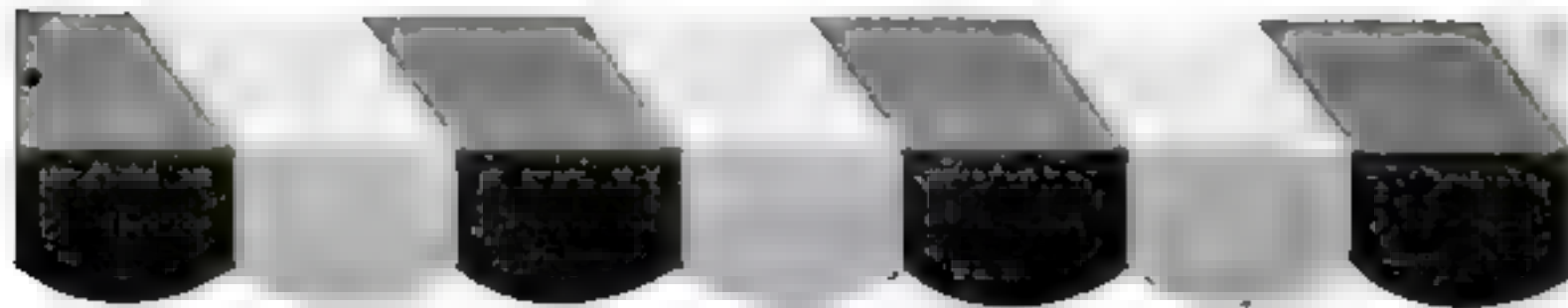
The snugly warmth of his North Star will lull this baby off to the Land of Nod without the aid of your magic dust! For North Star Baby Blankets are made of the purest fleece wool... are so exquisitely soft and fluffy they make slumber irresistible.

For a gift for a baby friend... or for your own baby's layette... choose a North Star. At infants' departments, fine stores everywhere.

Free! "Sleep Baby, Sleep"... an engaging, informative booklet on baby's sleep problems, nursery, layette North Star Woolen Mill Co., 201 So. 2nd St., Minneapolis 1, Minn.

**NORTH STAR
BLANKETS**

IRIS (pictured) comes in blue, pink or white. "North Star" is also your guide to luxurious, FULL-SIZE BLANKETS... superb ALL WOOL FABRICS.



It's smart to say—I'll take
DUBONNET

CHILL IT... POUR IT... ENJOY IT
 Straight or mixed—in cocktails or highballs

DUBONNET, the world-famous drink, is given its unique flavor and aroma by a formula and process unchanged in 98 years. Delicious straight, delightful in mixed drinks, distinctive in long drinks.

VERMOUTH by DUBONNET (dry or sweet) makes Martinis and Manhattans something special! Try it today. Created with the same skill that has given Dubonnet itself its fame.

Listen to "Stop That Villain," radio's newest hilarious quiz show. Mutual System Wednesdays 8:30 EWT, Pacific Coast Thursdays 8:30 PWT.



BUY WAR BONDS

Dubonnet Wine and Vermouth by Dubonnet. Products of U. S. A. © 1944 Dubonnet Corp., New York, N. Y.

Introducing Monarch Aeropelt... a leather used by our Air Forces... now available for civilians!

If you're looking for something very special in a leather coat or jacket... something that represents just about the last word in smartness, serviceability, and warmth... hurry down to your Monarch retailer and take a look at the Fighter and the Fortress. Monarch Aeropelt, used in these two garments, is the identical waterproof leather used for Army and Navy flying suits... one side tanned a rich, walnut brown... the other the original shearing or fleece of the sheep. Until recently, the Armed Forces needed the entire supply of this luxurious leather. The Fighter jacket, Men's and Boys' sizes. The Fortress coat, Men's sizes only. The Monarch Manufacturing Co., 353 E. Chicago St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

As always, the Midwest leads in outdoor style and quality.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Buy War Bonds First!

LIFE'S MISCELLANY

HERE ARE DISGUISES FOR A FLEEING HITLER

A veteran Hollywood actor named Robert Watson stepped into the spotlight earlier this year when he gave a bang-up performance as Der Führer in a movie called *The Hitler Gang*. Because of his marked resemblance to Hitler, Actor Watson has tried to imagine how Adolf Hitler might successfully disguise himself when the United Nations have defeated Germany and he must hide somehow from the world's anger.



WATSON PORTRAYS TODAY'S HITLER



HITLER ADOPTS PINCE-NEZ AND BRIEFCASE OF A PROSPEROUS BUSINESSMAN



HE SHAVES OFF HIS MOUSTACHE TO BECOME AN ILL-TEMPERED SERVING GIRL

MEDICATED FOR CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Sensational
extra help for
colds—with
Luden's!

These famous cough drops not only help soothe throat, but release a menthol vapor—which, with every breath, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages, helps relieve "clothespin nose!"



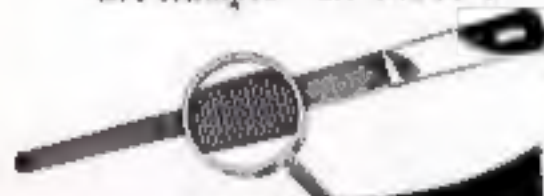
NEW LUDEN'S HONEY-LICORICE COUGH DROPS!

Here's a new flavor in cough relief by the makers of Luden's Menthol Cough Drops. Both are medicated. Both 5¢.

PRECIOUS NAIL FILE

This La Cross implement is precious. If you own one, treasure it. The manufacture of manicure implements is still sharply curtailed.

All genuine La Cross implements are stamped—LA CROSS



La Cross

For more than four decades,
America's Finest Manicure Implements
SCHNEFEL BROS. CORPORATION, FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

LIFE'S MISCELLANY (continued)



HE BECOMES REDCAP IN BLACKFACE



A HAUGHTY CONTINENTAL WAITER



ENDS AS HE BEGAN—HOUSE PAINTER

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1944 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.



Switch to Auto-Lite Batteries

Be guided by the experts who choose batteries for the world's toughest transportation services. For example, the million-mile trans-ocean flying record was established by a Pan-American Clipper equipped with Auto-Lite batteries.

Auto-Lites, too, are specified

for service with our fighting forces in tanks, half-tracks, jeeps . . . wherever dependable power counts.

Get the long life . . . the extra power you need. Buy an Auto-Lite battery—specified as original equipment by leading automotive engineers.

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GREAT RADIO SHOW STARRING
DICK HAYMES
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"Everything For The Boys"
Every Tuesday Night . . . NBC Network
Featuring men and women at the fighting fronts



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IRON GLUE MENDS FURNITURE

Easy to use. No mixing. Also mends toys, models, wood, china, glass, leather, 'most anything. Sold 'most everywhere—10¢ bottles or larger sizes from ¼-pint up. McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore-2, Md.



AN ELEPHANT FOR STRENGTH

MAD AS A BULL.

when they won't let you in
with your pipe?



Try **BOND STREET**—the blend that meets the

INDOOR TEST

LIGHT up a pipeful of **BOND STREET** and you're welcome wherever you go. That smooth, rich aroma speaks of custom blending . . . pleases everybody . . . leaves no stale tobacco odors in the room. **BOND STREET** contains a

rare aromatic tobacco never before used in any popular priced blend.

Every cooling puff of mellow **BOND STREET** is bite-free . . . and *genuinely* aromatic. Doesn't lose its flavor.

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BUY BONDS . . . then **BOND STREET**

15¢

POCKET PACKAGE
Convenient folding
Pocket Pouch—10¢

BOND STREET
PIPE TOBACCO

A product of PHILIP MORRIS



LIFE'S MISCELLANY

CONTINUED



NINE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE STUDENTS LISTENED TO RADIO IN DECEMBER 1941

POSTSCRIPT TO PEARL HARBOR PHOTO

Believing it would prove to be an interesting scene for posterity, the Allegheny College (Pa.) *Kaldron* on Dec. 7, 1941 took above picture showing nine students listening to the first news of Pearl Harbor. The photograph could have been taken on any American campus. So could its postscript (below), which shows the same nine boys now scattered over the world. It proves as one of them said, that "this guy Hitler exerts quite an influence."



A MARINE LIEUTENANT



NAVY CHAPLAIN TRAINEE



NAVY MEDICAL STUDENT



AIR FORCES SERGEANT



ARMY DENTAL STUDENT



AN ENSIGN IN EUROPE



AN ENSIGN IN PACIFIC



ARMY PILOT IN CHINA



NAVY LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

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all the War Bonds you buy.

I.W. Harper



Distilled in peace time and Bottled in Bond
under the supervision of the U. S. Government.

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I.W. HARPER

Since 1872

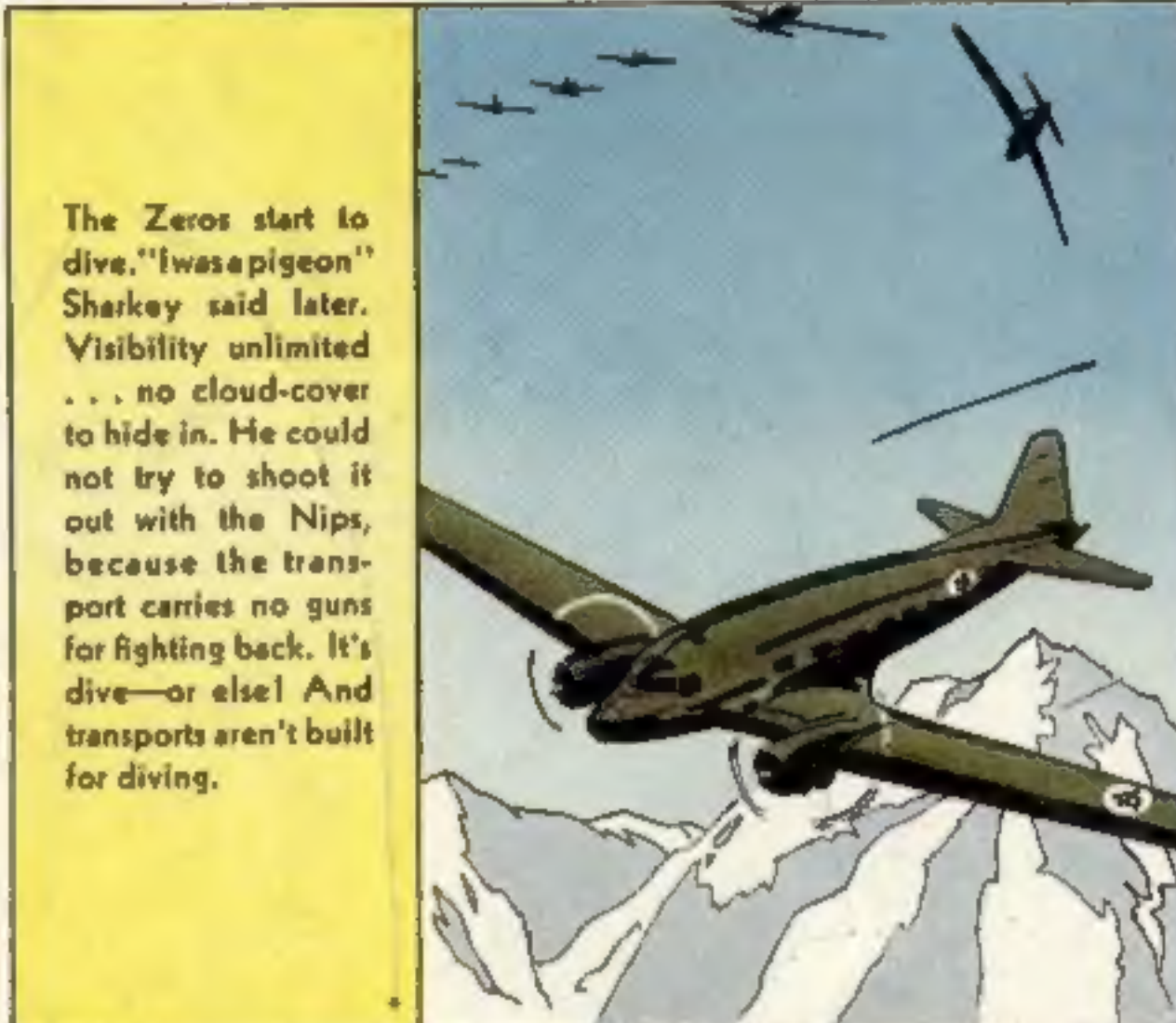
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First in the Service

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



Try Camels on Your Own "T-ZONE"

—that's T for Taste and T for Throat. Try Camel's mildness, coolness, and kindness on *your* throat. And the full, rich flavor of its wonderful blend of costlier tobaccos on *your* taste. Who knows? . . . Camels may suit *your* "T-Zone" to a T. You'll never know—till you try them! Now?